



**Dogs and cats and turtles, oh my. If your pet is your best friend, learn how to take care of it./B1**

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## Senators answer funding complaints

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
News editor

In an event designed to set the agenda for the rest of their year, Student Government senators took questions directed mainly at their method of allocating funds to student organizations at their Town Hall Meeting Tuesday night.

As the first audience member to ask a question, Melissa Dunhauer, of the Kappa Delta Tau Service Sorority, wanted the Student Senate to explain how it allocated funds. Dunhauer said her sorority applied for allotments of \$300 and \$150, in order

to fund events they hold annually — passing out candy during Sunshine Week and hosting a Halloween party for children in low-income housing, respectively.

From those requests, Dunhauer said her group wasn't funded at all.

"I got nothing," she said. She said the members of her group only pay \$55 in dues, and they pay out-of-pocket for many of their events.

At the time they applied for the money, Dunhauer said Kappa Delta Tau didn't know if it would even be able to have one of its

main fundraisers of the year.

"My organization is always willing to step up at the last minute," Dunhauer said.

But members of the Senate said that all those factors weren't apparent when the service organization made its case to the finance committee.

Emily Montgomery, chair of the finance committee, said that Kappa Delta Tau's proposals were "excellent" and were denied because the organization had appeared to be operating within the bounds of their budget in years past.

She invited the organization to

appeal the committee's decision or reapply for the funding.

When Dunhauer said she believed that all members of the finance committee were members of Greek organizations, several senators pointed out that they were not affiliated with Greek organizations, and that senators are ultimately elected by the students themselves.

"Senate is who you guys voted for," said Beth Schmidt, the Senate's public relations chair. "That's not done based on what organizations they're involved in."

Ultimately, Dunhauer said she

See COMPLAINTS, A8



SGA's Erin Michalik, academic affairs chair, Kara Tatum, vice president, and Nick Bertram, president, hear students' concerns Tuesday evening.

## Chair forced to pay back money

By DENA TACKETT  
Editor

After a review of travel vouchers that took more than a year, the provost reported to The Progress last week that a department chair must repay the university for travel reimbursements.

Lonnie Davis, chair of the department of exercise and sports science, was required to pay back \$2,215.27.

"Dr. Davis has made a reimbursement in that amount, and we consider the issue to be satisfactorily addressed," Provost Michael Marsden wrote in an e-mailed statement Oct. 4.

In the three-sentence e-mail, Marsden said he had reviewed the evidence, spoken with Davis and determined the amount to be paid back.

The decision came after an investigation into whether Davis received travel reimbursements from both the university and the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to attend several conferences.

Davis is executive director of KAHPERD. As executive director of KAHPERD, Davis can reimburse himself through the organization.

Marsden's administrative assistant said he was out of town Friday through Tuesday and then in a meeting in Frankfort yesterday. Marsden did not return phone calls or an e-mail to The Progress.

Davis, who said in August that he would right any wrong done by him unintentionally, would not comment about the university's decision.

An open records request initiated by The Progress found that since July 1997, Davis has been reimbursed slightly more than \$14,000 for attending conferences and meetings and visiting interns.

Davis told The Progress in August that those reimbursements must be OK'd through KAHPERD's Board of Directors.

As an Eastern department chair, travel vouchers show Davis also was allowed to sign off on his own travel reimbursement requests for a while until the process was changed.

David Gale, dean of the College of Health Sciences, has said information was turned over to him in fall of 2000 by two faculty members indicating that

See CHAIR, A8



Blair Green, 23, of Tampa, Fla., took flight at the Extreme Air indoor skydiving simulator Saturday during First Weekends events.

## FIRST place?

Campus opinions mixed about Weekends' success

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
News editor

Although it is unclear whether more students are staying on campus for First Weekend events, Stacia Chenoweth, chair of the First Weekend committee, says that more students are definitely coming out to the events.

Chenoweth, who has served on the First Weekend committee since July 2000, said Tuesday that even though the numbers are hard to measure, more students have been attending First Weekend events.

First Weekends in April and September drew larger crowds, Chenoweth said, adding that attendance this past



Scotty Lamb, an 11-year-old Richmond native, tries his luck at the Bungee Run during First Weekend activities Saturday.

weekend dropped slightly because students had an extra day away from classes Monday.

"We've done really well," Chenoweth said. She and First Weekend adviser Jey Marks, who is also the acting coordinator of student activities, try to estimate how many people are at the events, even if it means counting the number of people who stand in lines.

"If you want to base success on numbers, then yes, we've been successful," she said.

Chenoweth told a crowd at the Student Government Association's Town Hall Meeting Tuesday that more than 500 students showed up for midnight breakfasts this semester.

See FIRST, A8

## Greeks want houses at Brockton

By JAMIE VINSON  
Managing editor

Although plans for Greek Row are still not finalized, a proposal passed by Eastern's Interfraternity Council put Greek housing one step closer to becoming a reality.

If the proposal is passed by Eastern's Board of Regents Oct. 20, Greek Row will be constructed in the Brockton area. The proposal calls for the project to be completed in three phases with one Brockton building being razed during each of the first two phases.

Eastern's Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association also passed resolutions of support for the project.

In addition to Greek Row, the resolutions call for 12-month housing in the form of town-house-style apartments to be constructed in the Brockton area.

Brandon Dixon, IFC first vice president, said the site has been approved by the Greek Row Administrative and Student Committees. He said IFC drafted a primary proposal and then asked for approval from SGA and RHA because the organization "does not want to be separated from the university," and the project will benefit the entire Eastern community.

Shalana Johnson, RHA president, said Brockton is in "a sad state" and a good location for Greek Row because it already has utilities such as water and electricity. In addition, Johnson said the townhouses will provide housing for students who might need it for longer periods of time.

Nick Bertram, SGA president, said the project will be a good way for Greek housing and residential apartments "to be constructed hand in hand for one brand-new nice area on campus."

"It will be a symbol of ECU's successful student organization system ... we've got some great ones," Bertram said. "As I've said on many occasions, the key to Eastern's retention is co-curricular involvement. Student organizations should be supported in any way possible."

See GREEKS, A5

## State budget woes won't hurt students

By DENA TACKETT  
Editor

Even if higher education is put on the chopping block in the state's second round of budget cutbacks, Eastern officials say the decrease in funds would not directly affect students.

State officials met in Frankfort yesterday to try to determine just how badly the economy had been hit over the past year. Those figures will determine if education will face budget cutbacks.

Ken Johnston, vice president of finance, has been working on the university's budget reduction plan since the summer to protect Eastern in case the state issues budget cutbacks. Johnston said even if the university does experience cutbacks, students shouldn't be affected too drastically.

"I'm not sure that it will affect them in the pocketbook," Johnston said.

Johnston said students would

"I'm not sure that it will affect them in the pocketbook."

Ken Johnston,  
vice president of finance



only be affected indirectly by the budget cutbacks, like by not having all the equipment needed for classes and having bigger class sizes due to a decrease in part-time faculty. A cutback on facilities services could mean students' may have to wait longer to get their air conditioner fixed and other maintenance, Johnston said.

"While there may be areas where students take note of it, I don't think any of these will be drastic," Johnston said.

The biggest difference would be

in spending, where the university would hold back on some projects to make sure the necessities are covered, Johnston said.

Johnston will present the university's budget reduction plan to the Board of Regents at its Oct. 20 meeting. Johnston said he doesn't expect to have definitive numbers by that time, but he has planned for around a 3 percent decrease in funding.

"We'll continue to monitor the situation," Johnston said. "We'll continue to plan so we can respond in a rational matter."

See BUDGET, A5

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### ► Weather

TODAY  
Hi: 72  
Low: 53  
Conditions:  
Scattered Showers  
FRI Scattered Thunderstorms  
SAT Scattered Thunderstorms  
SUN Scattered Showers

### ► Reminder

■ Tomorrow is the last day to drop or add a full-semester class.



### The money CRUNCH

This is the fourth in a four-part series examining how budget cutbacks affect students and their wallets.



## Crime Report

Alcohol arrests increased last year while the number of referrals dropped. Referrals are residence hall violations handled by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs. Drug violations resulting in an arrest also were up.

	2000	1999	1998
<b>Arrests</b>			
Liquor Law Violations	17	7	14
Drug Law Violations	65	54	41
Weapons Law Violations	3	4	3
<b>Referrals</b>			
Liquor Law Violations	189	229	305
Drug Law Violations	3	3	9
Weapons Law Violations	0	0	0

Eun-Young You/Progress

## Report reveals drug/alcohol arrests, theft up on campus

By Lisa Cox  
Staff writer

The 2000 annual crime report shows an increase in the number of alcohol and drug arrests and theft on campus, while alcohol violation referrals decreased.

### Liquor referrals

A referral means the student has been referred to the Office of Student Judicial Services, said Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety.

"These are all dormitory violations. You can be referred and action taken against you," Lindquist said.

Liquor law referrals have decreased every year for the past three years. In 1998, there were 305 referrals. In 1999, the number was 229. The number decreased by 40 in 2000.

"Basically the statistics include drinking or possession of alcohol by a minor. It does not include public drunkenness. Liquor violations also depend on where the incident occurred. For example, a person that is 21 but is in possession of alcohol on campus is referred because they have alcohol on public property," Lindquist said.

While the number of referrals decreased, the amount of arrests increased. In 1998, the number of arrests was 14 and went down to seven in 1999. The number of arrests increased to 17 in 2000.

Lindquist said the reason why there were only 17 arrests for the year was because liquor violations do not include driving under the influence or public intoxication.

### Thefts

Another concern is the amount of theft on campus. Since school began, the daily crime log shows more violations of theft compared with the other violations. Since Aug. 20, there have been only 27 days a theft has not been reported.

"What we deal with most is theft," Lindquist said. "It is mostly property crime. It does affect people's lives."

Lindquist said there is a lot of things students can do to protect themselves against theft. Locking the door would cut down 99 percent of theft, he said.

"When you lock your door, you take away the opportunity for someone to commit a crime," Lindquist said. "If you don't take precautions yourself, you may become a victim of crime."

**"What we deal with most is theft. It is mostly property crime."**

Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety

### Drug violations

The number of arrests on campus made for drug law violations have increased every year for the last three years. In 1998, the number was 41 and increased by 13 the next year. In 2000, the number went from 54 to 65.

Marijuana accounts for 99 percent of the arrests and it is in small quantities, Lindquist said.

As of Oct. 2, the crime log showed several reports of possession of marijuana and marijuana trafficking.

### Arson

There also have been incidents of arson in residence halls, including setting fire to bulletin boards.

"What classifies as arson is a determination made by the fire department after investigating the particular incident," Lindquist said. "Actually, we have had several instances where papers were ignited in the hallway. All of these arsons were committed in residence halls. One or two may have been trash can fires."

"A person is guilty of committing arson when they intentionally damage a building or structure by starting a fire. Arson in the first degree is a class A felony," Lindquist said.

### Crime report/daily crime log

Lindquist said the crime report statistics for 2001 are not yet available. The numbers are not "crunched" until the end of the year.

The Division of Public Safety maintains an annual crime report and daily crime log to keep track of criminal behavior on campus, public property close to campus and particular off-campus buildings owned or controlled by the university.

The report includes statistical information compiled using information provided by campus secu-

rity authorities, local police and others. It is comprised of statistics for the previous three years. It also includes statistics for extended campus centers at Corbin, Danville and Manchester.

The crime log is kept in accordance with the Michael Minger Act, which the General Assembly passed March 28, 2000. It requires all public and private colleges and universities to include information on the Web about crimes reported to campus police, officials and local police. It took effect July 15, 2000.

The entries must be posted within 24 hours of the first report. Public Safety also submits an annual crime report to the Council on Postsecondary Education every year.

"The Minger Act requires the university to have a crime log that is listed on the Web. If a person knowingly violates this, they could be charged with a misdemeanor," Lindquist said.

Public Safety officials can be fined between \$500 to \$1,500 and face up to 30 days in the county jail.

Lindquist said the information from the crime log is sent to the state police who send it to the FBI to be compiled in the Uniform Crime Reporting book. He said all crime at Eastern is reported in the UCR book.

Another law governing campus crime reporting is the Jeanne Clery Act.

The Jeanne Clery Act was co-founded in 1987 to make schools inform parents and other students about crime committed on campus. Schools complained for many years about the act because they felt it was hard to comprehend.

"For someone who is not familiar with it, it is confusing. There was confusion about it when it first came out. There were more questions than answers. It is considerably less confusing now," Lindquist said.

The Division of Public Safety is open 24 hours for any student who needs to report a crime. All the reported crimes will be investigated by the university and may become public record. Report a crime by dialing 911 from any campus telephone. A non-emergency call can be made by dialing 622-2821.

The hearing impaired can access the Division's TDD by dialing 622-6279.

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# WWII remembered Kentucky veteran recalls experiences at conference

By JOHN HAYS  
Sports editor

In October 1942, Cecil Sanders arrived at The Motor Torpedo Boat Training Center in Melville, R.I. anxious and anticipating action. The attack on Pearl Harbor had thrust the United States into World War II, and young men across the nation scrambled to local recruiting centers, eager to volunteer for military service.

After undergoing a brief orientation on school regulations, 26-year-old Sanders was introduced to his roommate, a young officer from Massachusetts. After a firm handshake, the men headed to the bunkhouse, conversing about family and friends that were left behind. The two formed a close bond during the six-week training period and remained friends after the war ended.

Little did Adams realize, his roommate would eventually be known by many as the greatest president in American history. The roommate's name was John F. Kennedy.

Adams recalled his friendship with Kennedy, along with many recollections of World War II, at the "Kentuckians Remember World War II" convention Oct. 4. The conference featured Kentuckians discussing various experiences during the second world war.

The speakers included Charles Roland, an alumni professor of history at the University of Kentucky. Roland recalled "The Battle of The Bulge," a pivotal battle which took place in December 1944. Author Charles Adams, along with seven panelists, discussed the significance of the war.

Adams was born in Lancaster in a rural setting and worked in his father's store as a young man while Kennedy grew up in the influential surroundings of prominence.

Although the two hailed from different backgrounds, a common bond was immediately formed, Adams said.

"Kennedy and I got along very well," Adams said. "He was very interested in history and that was my major in college. Both of us had a deep appreciation for our country's heritage."

Adams, a former member of Eastern's Board of Regents, joined the Navy as an officer following graduation from Northwestern University. He, along with Kennedy, was chosen to attend officer school in Rhode



Charles Roland, an alumni professor of history at the University of Kentucky, recalled the Battle of the Bulge at the WWII conference last Thursday.

Island in the fall of 1942.

Members of the center were trained to navigate torpedo boats used in naval battle. The boats, which manned a crew of 14, were 80-feet long and made of mahogany wood. The craft had a maximum speed of 60 mph, and according to Adams, was cumbersome to a man who had little experience with motor boats.

"I had only rowed boats on the river prior to joining the Navy," Adams said. "Of course, Kennedy had sailed yachts growing up, so he didn't have a hard time with the boats at all."

The training also required every member of the crew to know not only the job at hand, but to be familiar with other member's jobs as well. Kennedy's uncanny leadership qualities became evident as the camp proceeded, Adams said.

"He really strived under pressure," Adams said. "Kennedy was a natural when it came to the operations of the boat. He was someone you wanted on your side."

Although training was intense, the members of Adams' unit found time for recreation. Football games between squadrons and universities located in the community were greatly anticipated among the crewmember, especially Kennedy. Adams recalled traveling to the games as

a passenger in Kennedy's automobile.

"We had a very good football team at the training center," Adams said. "Kennedy was the quarterback because he was the best athlete on the team. We would ride to games in his big blue Buick convertible, and we would be the talk of the town. We beat teams like Holy Cross and a couple other colleges."

Kennedy and Adams also shared another love — ice cream.

"He loved Howard Johnson's ice cream, better than anyone I've ever known," Adams said. "It didn't matter what time of day it was, if we had time we would run down and get an ice cream cone."

After training Adams was sent to the Mediterranean Sea while Kennedy was deployed to the Pacific Ocean. However, the two stayed in contact and resumed their friendship after the conclusion of the war. Kennedy called whenever his travels brought him close to Kentucky, and Adams recalled the last time he talked to Kennedy before his assassination in 1963.

"It was right after the Cuban Crisis, right before he went to Dallas," Adams said. "He called and told me that he looked forward to visiting with my family after his trip to Texas. It was just an awful shock."

## Availability of training facilities changes due to lack of staffing

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Training facilities on campus will be undergoing changes this semester.

Last semester, the training room in the Moberly Building was open to all students. However, this semester, the room is only open for students enrolled in physical education classes. Many are wondering what brought about the new change.

"It has to do with staffing," said Greg Shasbey, associate professor of exercise. "There is not enough staff available to be in the training room at all times. Eventually, Moberly will be open to all students again."

Another change involves the weight rooms in the Begley gym. They are to be removed and relocated to the Weaver Building. Begley will then consist of exercise equipment only.

The Darling gym in Alumni Coliseum will be closed this semester due to renovations.

Gyms that are still available for use include the Burke Wellness Center in the Weaver Building, the Weaver Building Gym and the Begley Building gyms.



Sarah Maupin, a freshman art major, works out in the Weaver Gym. Availability of training facilities on campus has changed due to a lack of staffing.

### Gyms available for students

(The following is a list of available gyms for student use and times they are open.)

■ Burke Wellness Center (Weaver Building)  
Monday — Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday — 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday — noon to 6 p.m.  
Sunday — 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

■ Weaver Building Gym  
Monday — Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday — noon to 6 p.m.  
Sunday — 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

■ Begley Building Gyms  
Monday — Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday — 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday — closed  
Sunday — closed

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# New program for women kicks off Oct. 22 in Powell

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART  
Staff writer

Eastern's Equal Opportunity Office has established a new program for female employees.

The program is a women's luncheon, and the first luncheon will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 in the upstairs cafeteria in the Powell Building. Lunch will be provided at a discounted price for female employees in attendance.

Jane Stevenson, president of the New Opportunity School for Women, will speak at the luncheon. Stevenson will address improving the professional and personal lives of women.

President-elect Joanne Glasser also will be present to give a welcome to the women in attendance.

The program was designed by Virginia Underwood, equal opportunity officer; Sarah Hajjar, director of institutional marketing; Karen McClain, equal opportunity assistant; Lee Van Orsdel, director of libraries and Merita Thompson, professor in health promotion and administration.

Underwood said the new lun-

**"We wanted to provide enrichment for women at this university."**

Virginia Underwood, equal opportunity officer

cheon is an opportunity for all female employees to gather together, with the focus being that the university appreciates them.

"We want to make sure that all cultures are represented on campus," Underwood said. "We need to recognize each component on its value to the whole."

Recognizing each component of diversity at Eastern is an important objective of the Equal Opportunity Office. Eastern is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and educational institution.

The mission statement of the

Equal Opportunity Office is to, "promote a learning and working environment that provides equal opportunity, that is fair and responsible and that is free of discrimination and harassment for all members of the university community."

Underwood stressed that "this program is for faculty, clerical workers and custodians." She said every female employee at Eastern is invited.

Future themes of women's luncheons will center on the subject framework of what Hajjar called "S.P.I.C.E. - Spiritual, Physical, Intellectual, Cultural and Emotional."

"We wanted to provide enrichment for the women at the university," Underwood said. She said the luncheons will provide this enrichment, particularly on the subjects included in S.P.I.C.E.

McClain sums up the reasoning of implementing the new program.

"We see the whole picture," she said. "But you have to pay attention to one component at a time."

## ► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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## ► News Briefs

### Door-decorating contest slated to be held Oct. 17

The ECU Homecoming Committee is holding a door-decorating contest for faculty and administrative staff.

The doors will be judged Oct. 17. To participate, call 622-4806 and give the office door location or leave the location via e-mail at housing@acs.ecu.edu before Oct. 15.

The first place prize is \$50 in ARAMARK flex dollars and second prize will be \$25 in ARAMARK flex dollars.

### Daniel Boone chapter of ARC hosts seminars

The Daniel Boone chapter of the American Red Cross is holding an open house to educate the public about reacting in emergency situations.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at 1835 Big Hill Road in the U.S. Forestry Department Building on Highway 21.

Special seminars include First Aid and CPR demonstrations, International Humanitarian Law, Family Disaster Plan, Tornado Drill and Shelter in Place.

### Goldwater scholarship available for students

The application deadline for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship is Dec. 15.

The award is available to full-time sophomores or juniors who are studying mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. The award is a maximum of \$7,500 per year.

Applications should be received by Nov. 10. Contact Gary Kuhnenn at 622-8140 for application material and more information.

## ► Police Beat: Sept. 1 - Oct. 5

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

**Oct. 5**  
**Brady Taylor**, 18, Richmond, was charged with possession of marijuana

**Oct. 4**  
**Kendrick Lewallen** reported that his wallet was taken from his dorm room. The wallet contained a student ID, social security card, health insurance card, earrings, a driver's license, a debit card that has already been canceled and \$15 in cash.

**Alan Schick**, a professor of physical chemistry, reported that two books had been taken out of his office. The titles were "The Elements of Physical Chemistry," the second and third editions.

**David Holland** reported that he was told someone had shot his truck with a B.B. Holland's rear window was shattered by the B.B. pellet.

**Michael Breidert**, 18, Frankfort, was charged with the possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia

**Oct. 3**  
**Merinda Sanders** reported that her wallet was stolen from her purse in the Crabbe Library. She said that she had last seen it in her purse while she was at the circula-

### Small Business Center sponsors tax workshop

Eastern's Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a general tax workshop in Bera.

The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Russell Acton Folk Recreation Center, 212 Jefferson St.

To register, call 1-877-358-7232.

### Students given chance to meet president-elect

Eastern's students and alumni will get a chance to meet Interim President Eugene Hughes and President-elect Joanne Glasser.

The National Alumni Association will be sponsoring the event which will start at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the King Fish Restaurant in Louisville.

The cost is \$12 per person and reservation deadline is Oct. 16. For more information or to register, call the Alumni Relations office at 622-1260.

### Job openings available at Blue Grass Army Depot

The Blue Grass Army Depot has an immediate need for explosive operators and material handlers/forklift operators to handle materials such as conventional ammunition.

Applications are being accepted from all U.S. citizens. Applicants will be required to complete a criminal background check, physical and drug test.

The Kentucky Department for Employment Services' Job Centers in Lexington, Richmond, Winchester, Somerset and Corbin have agreed to provide copies of the applications and descriptions of job duties, since the depot is still under a heightened security.

tion desk, and she only left her purse for a brief moment.

**Oct. 2**  
**A resident of Clay Hall** reported being harassed on different locations of campus. She stated that the suspect tickled and touched her when she specifically told him that she did not wish to have that type of contact.

**Kevin Craft**, 19, Richmond, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Kenneth Pullins**, 21, Lancaster, was charged and arrested with giving a police officer a false name and address and possession of marijuana.

**Ralph Vandyke**, 18, Lancaster, was charged and arrested for criminal trespassing.

**Brian Ison**, 22, Lancaster, was charged and arrested for alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Oct. 1**  
**Sarah Stough** reported that \$50 in cash had been taken from victim Andrea Deff's purse.

**Sarah Stough** reported that a debit/credit card had been taken from victim Karrie Duff's room.

**Sept. 29**  
**Jeffery Carroll** reported a fight in the Burnam Parking Lot.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

### Annual Madrigal begins Nov. 29



Tickets for the 32nd annual Christmas Madrigal Fest go on sale Nov. 5.

Tickets for the 32nd annual Christmas Madrigal Feast will go on sale at 7 a.m. Nov. 5 in Room 16 of the Powell Building.

The event is sponsored by the department of music and ARAMARK Food Services.

The feast will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 with a fare at 7 p.m. The seven-course meal will be served in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Tickets are \$27 and each buyer is limited to 12 tickets. Each table will seat six people. Visa and MasterCard will be accepted.

Phone orders can be made after 10 a.m. on Nov. 5 at 622-2179.

Applicants will be responsible for ensuring their applications are received at the address on the job announcement. Applications will not be accepted at the depot.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dave Easter at 859-314-5263.

### Marijuana plant found at Todd

A small marijuana plant was found outside of Todd Hall, Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety said.

The plant was immature and stood only two feet tall, Lindquist said.

The plant was found at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 3 on the west side of Todd Hall facing the construction area. It was reported by an Eastern employee.

"We find this quite often," Lindquist said. "People throw their seeds out the window and they start to take root. We do not think that someone was trying to cultivate it (marijuana)."

**Matthew Conway**, 21, Richmond, was charged and arrested for disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication and criminal mischief.

**Sept. 28**  
**Lonnie Banks** reported that his black Huffy Mountain Bike was stolen.

**Sept. 1**  
**A resident of Telford Hall** reported that she received a harassing telephone call.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Abundant Life Ministries**  
305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)  
Phone: 859-625-5366  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m.  
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM  
Van rides available on or off campus.  
(Contact Lynn at 859-624-3601.)

**Big Hill Avenue Christian**  
129 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)  
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
On Wednesday, "Christian Students Serving Christ" meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

**Church of Christ**  
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour**  
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)  
Phone: 859-623-1226  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.  
Canterbury Fellowship: Fridays, Noon, at Powell Grill

**Faith Created Assembly of God**  
Now meeting at 918 Red House Road on Miller's Landing.  
Service times: Sunday, 9 a.m. & 10:45  
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.  
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.  
While on campus, visit the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

**First Alliance Church**  
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-624-9878  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7:00 p.m.  
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 859-624-9878.

**First Baptist Church**  
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-4028  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.  
S.U.B.S. - 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-5323  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. (rides available)  
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., at Wallace Bldg., (EKU) room 326.

Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wed., 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.  
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m., in the Church Parlor.  
Adopt A Student Program: A great chance to have a home away from home!  
Cary Ashby, Campus Minister  
**First United Methodist Church**  
401 West Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-3580  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to ECU students!)  
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

**Richmond First Church of the Nazarene**  
136 Aspen Avenue  
Phone: 859-623-5510  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

**St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center**  
405 University Drive  
Phone: 859-623-9400  
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)  
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-623-7254  
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church**  
Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.  
Tony Herald, Minister  
Phone: 859-623-6868  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**  
209 St. George Street  
"Where religion and reason meet."  
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care: Sunday morning at 10:45.  
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.  
For more information call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

**Westside Christian Church**  
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Phone: 859-623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

**White Oak Pond Christian**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)  
Phone: 859-623-6515  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.  
Monday "Prayer Experience": 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.



## GREEKS: Housing site has changed several times

From The Front

Dixon said the Brockton area is an ideal location because it is already a residential area. He said the Brockton Apartments have outlived their use, noting the site is at the center of campus and highly visible.

The proposal was forwarded to Interim President Eugene Hughes for consideration by SGA Sept. 25. The IFC will present the proposal to the Board in "hopes of approval," IFC President Christian Pierce said.

Pierce said Greek Row will enhance Greek life at Eastern, as well as campus life.

"This project will give Greeks a greater sense of community and an opportunity to interact more with students, faculty and staff,"

he said. "Our recruitment and retention efforts will be greatly enhanced by this project as well."

James Street, director of facilities services, said other potential locations the Greek Row Committee considered were an area on the south side of Summit Street between Second Street and Madison Avenue, an area between Pattie A. Clay Hospital and the Ambulance Center and an area across the bypass near a water tower behind the McKinney Skills Complex.

Plans originally called for Greek Row to be constructed behind Keene Hall. However, the Board of Regents voted in favor of the construction of the new Business and Technology Center in place of the designated site for Greek Row at its summer quarterly meeting Aug. 2. The Greek



Photo illustration by Dena Tackett

The site for Greek Row has changed places at least four times since the idea was approved by the Board of Regents three years ago.

Row Committee has been looking at other sites since.

Street said he is waiting to hear from the consultant for the project, Landplan, to prepare an exact cost estimate for the site.

than some of the other sites.

Dixon said some of the problems IFC had with the other potential sites included having to displace several residents from their homes and noise factors associated with sites such as the Pattie A. Clay area.

Sandra Moore, chair of the Greek Row Committee and acting dean of student development, said the site is a "win-win situation" because it has gained approval from both student leadership and administration.

Moore said a survey compiled by the Office of Student Development and IFC, will soon be sent to students directly affected by Greek housing to gain input on things such as procedures and policies for Greek housing.

Dixon said Greek Row is needed because the Greek system is at a turning point. He noted that the Greek organizations have flourished on Eastern's campus for 30 years, but growth has reached a standstill because of a lack of a central meeting place.

He said Greek Row will improve the brotherhood of Greek organizations as well as bring alumni to the university.

A committee began working on the project in the fall of 2000. It was outlined in Eastern's 2000-2002 budget last spring and since then, money allocated for the project was reduced from \$4 million to nearly \$3.8 million. The money was cut because agency bonds allowed to be sold by the university to pay for the infrastructure of the houses was cut by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Dee Cockrille, vice president for student affairs, said the next step in the project is for students to put up seed money for a space and get finalization on any loans. She also agrees Brockton is the best location for Greek Row.

"It allows us to facilitate integrated housing options," Cockrille said. "This actually fits nicely with the strategic housing plan."

## BUDGET: Sept. 11 attacks will affect budget

From The Front

some leeway, he said.

### State budget problems

Yesterday an economic forecasting group gave its estimate on just how badly the economy is down. Those figures were not available at press time, but officials said Tuesday that those figures would play a huge role in determining the future for the state's public universities.

"Until those people make that (estimate), we don't know anything," said Jim Clark, vice president for government relations, Tuesday.

Clark said after the economic forecasting group makes its estimate, Gov. Paul Patton will recommend a budget reduction plan based on that estimate.

The expected reduction is the second this year. During the first round of reductions, the state cut \$326 million out of the current year's budget.

Education, which makes up approximately 60 percent of the state budget, was exempt in that first round of cuts.

Clark said for this second round, the estimates are between \$100 million and \$200 million additional cuts.

"What makes that such a pretty big spread is the Sept. 11

bombing," Clark said.

Clark said budget cutbacks are not new to Eastern. The university has been faced with budget cuts six times since 1980. The thing that is unusual, he said, is that the state must try to predict what effect the terrorist attacks will have on the economy, and thus, the budget.

"That's the total wildcard in the total economic analysis and nobody knows what to think about it or how to predict it," Clark said.

Clark said the group must determine if the economy is in a "V-shaped or U-shaped predicament."

A V-shaped problem, Clark explained is that the economy is at its lowest peak and will go right back up in a short period of time.

If the problem is U-shaped, that means that nobody knows how long it will stay down before it turns back up.

"Nobody knows which scenario we have," Clark said. "This is a time of patience for us. We're concerned that it's not going to be a good thing."

### Education officials remain positive

Although state budget cutbacks would be difficult for universities to handle, state education officials said a little tweaking could go a long way.

Gordon Davies, chair of the Council on Postsecondary Education, said reform initiatives, such as enrollment increases, improved retention and graduation and an emphasis on teacher education, can be sustained through two years of no-increase budgets.

"It always hurts," Davies said. "Tight times force re-examination of priorities and reallocation of resources."

Although Davies said he does expect tuition and class fees to continue to rise, he said the universities could get money from other sources besides their students. He suggested that universities reallocate existing funds to the very highest priorities.

"This might mean, for instance, not spending state money or tuition on intercollegiate athletics, but spending it on salaries and keeping tuition increases smaller," Davies said.

Davies said he doesn't think the universities are putting too much of the financial burden on students.

"Financial aid in Kentucky is quite good," Davies said. "In addition, institutions use some of their funds for financial aid," Davies said. "Still, it is something all of us have to watch."

Davies stressed that a college education must remain affordable and accessible for everyone in the state.

## Brrrrrrr: Residence halls, classes take time to heat

By KEVIN HOWARD  
Assistant news editor

Students and faculty have noticed that with the recent cold weather, many buildings on campus, especially residence halls, have been cold. James Street, director of facilities services, explained why the heat has not been turned on.

"Each year has two seasons of transition from heating to cooling and vice versa, when we weigh short term response against the longer term weather trends," said Street. "This past cold snap was forecast with a warming trend to follow. Our decision not to go to heat was based on this and the knowledge that having heat on a day like today, for instance, would create an unbearable hot situation for our residents."

He also explained that heating and cooling systems cannot be quickly interchanged back and forth.

"Once the system is changed to allow it to heat, it must stay in the heating configuration," Street said.

Many students are having to

**"We sit around in our room with jackets, and we sleep in jogging pants and long-sleeved shirts."**

Miranda Warner,  
Telford Hall resident

cope with the cool residence halls

"It is freezing in Commonwealth. I think that it is ridiculous. I live in Burnam and it is nice and warm. It is just so cold here," said freshman Alisha Dean, one of Commonwealth's desk clerks.

Freshman Miranda Warner, who lives in Telford, has some aggravations concerning her air conditioner.

"Every time you turn the air conditioner up so that it will kick off, it immediately kicks back on when it even gets close to warm

in my room. We sit around in our room with jackets, and we sleep in jogging pants and long-sleeved shirts. That is how cold it has been," Warner said.

Even some employees, such as Nancy Snowden, a cashier for the cafeteria in Powell, are aggravated with the cold conditions.

"I think it is a waste of energy for an educational institution to run the air conditioners so much," Snowden said. "We should be saving money. I sit here at my cashier's station with a small space heater pointed at me. If I walk across the room away from the heater my face begins to sting."

Street explained that heating systems will be up and running around the middle of October if conditions are right.

"Typically, the heat plant is fired around the middle of October, but adjustments are made based on temperature trends," Street said. "It takes two to three days for the plant to build steam, although we can partially heat the campus in a somewhat shorter period of time."

# Randy Haveson

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"Randy is really able to connect with people. He doesn't preach, but rather offers insights and suggestions which allow students to make their own decisions."

Kelly Moselle, Ringling College of Art and Design

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# Perspective

## QUOTE of the WEEK

“We spend thousands upon thousands of dollars on inflatable toys.  
— Former Student Government Association President Ritchie Rednour addresses the university's allocation of funds toward First Weekend events each month.  
See A8”

A6 Thursday, October 11, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett

## FENCED in ...

### Construction zones need signs

Fenced in — it's a maze and whoever gets out first wins.

Students are finding themselves trapped when trying to get from the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot to various buildings on campus. The construction of the new Student Services Building, which administrators say should be finished by the spring of 2002, is causing confusion.

The building, which was approved in the 1998 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, has been under construction since the summer of 2000. The building will serve as a central location for student services such as billings and collections, administration, housing, co-op, enrollment management, etc.

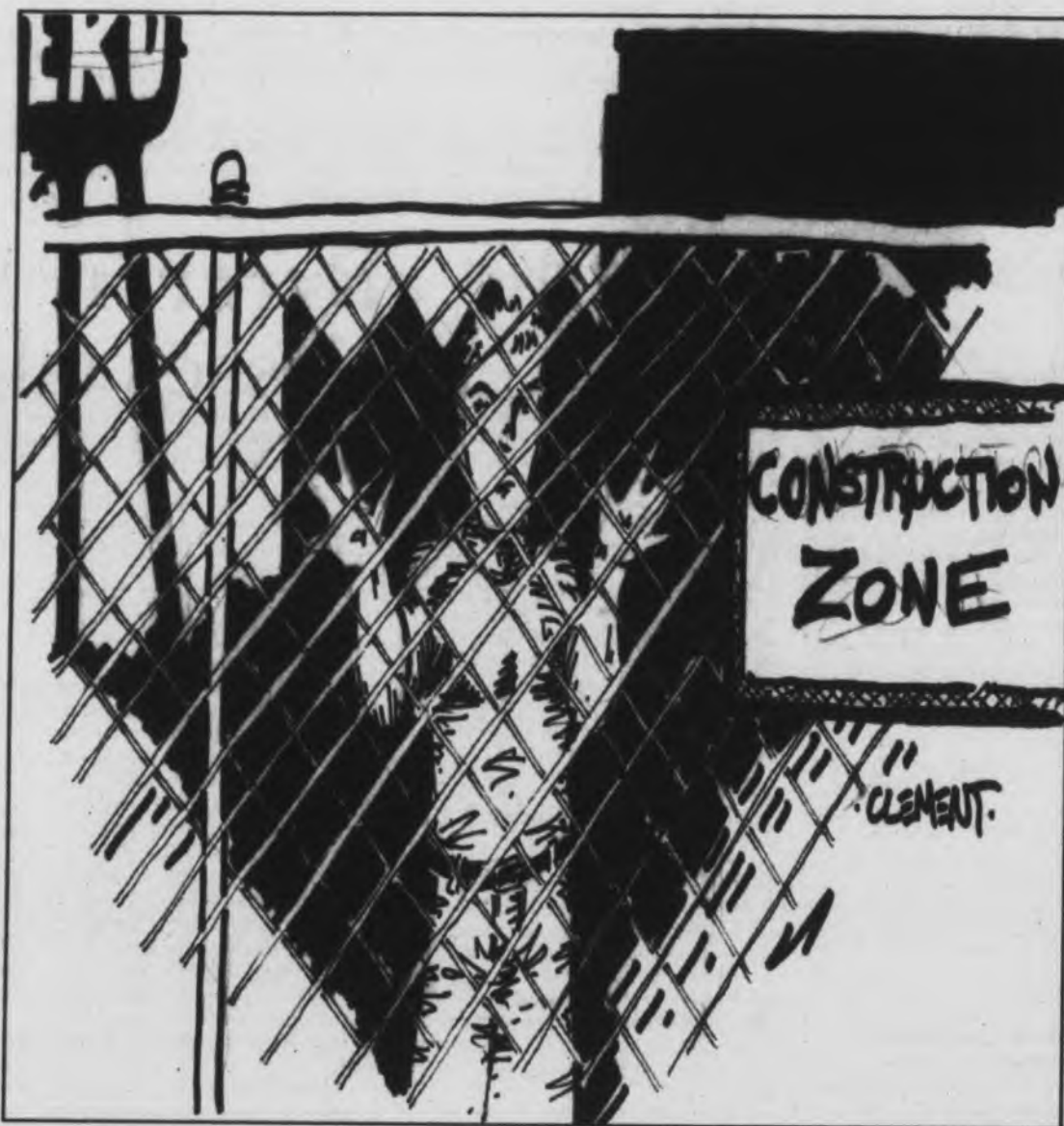
Construction workers recently fenced off the opening between the Student Services Building and the parking lot of Mattox Hall. Although there is a small entrance in front of Mattox Hall, most students probably aren't aware it's there. Bushes located on each side of the entrance are overgrown, making it difficult to see.

A fence that was put up last school year also closed off the walkway that runs parallel to Alumni Coliseum. Students must now go up through the Coliseum Parking Lot and around the side of the building which exists between Todd and Dupree Halls.

The problem is not the fences themselves, but the fact that no signs have been posted warning students to reroute where they are going. Students adjust to one route, and then the next day that same route is closed.

Not only is this posing an inconvenience for students, but could be a potential safety hazard. Students might find themselves trapped in a construction zone which they had no idea they were not supposed to enter.

The solution really is simple — make students aware. Posting of signs would eliminate most of the confusion and ensure students aren't wandering through a maze just to get to their classes.



Michael Kotora/Progress

## Locking doors key to preventing theft on campus

Finder's keepers, loser's weepers. That's the slogan too many people go by on this campus. According to the 2000 annual crime report released in September, theft is up on campus. In fact, since Aug. 20, there have only been 27 days where theft hasn't appeared on the crime log.

The funny thing is that Director of Public Safety Tom Lindquist said that 99 percent of these thefts could be solved by doing one simple thing: locking your door. Come on, people, you should know this.

If you do not lock your door before you leave, you should just about be ashamed to

complain if something gets stolen. You learn this stuff as a child. It's not rocket science.

Sure, the university must do its part with security cameras and patrolling policemen, but it is each and every person's responsibility to make sure he does his part to protect against theft on this campus. That is not Public Safety's job.

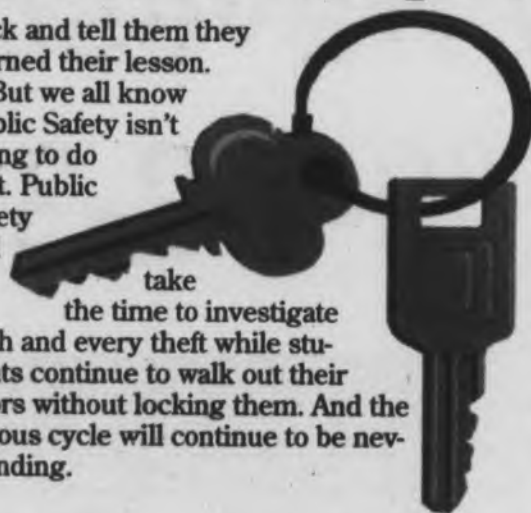
One solution would be for Public Safety to start making those people who don't lock their doors and then come crying when their stuff gets stolen fill out the paperwork themselves.

Public Safety should just pat them on the

back and tell them they learned their lesson.

But we all know Public Safety isn't going to do that. Public Safety will

take the time to investigate each and every theft while students continue to walk out their doors without locking them. And the vicious cycle will continue to be never-ending.



### ► campuscomments

The University Writing Requirement is being given tomorrow. Assistant sports editor Corey Hall asked students what kind of benefits the UWR provides them.



NATHANIEL MILLER  
Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Occupational therapy  
Year: Freshman

“The UWR is a good idea as long as the teachers teach what is going to be graded.”



CLAYTON WILLIAMS  
Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska  
Major: Criminal justice  
Year: Freshman

“They need to ditch it. They expect too much out of students.”



KEITH DANIEL  
Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Police administration  
Year: Freshman

“It serves no purpose for later in our life.”



CHRIS McDONALD  
Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Finance  
Year: Senior

“The UWR is effective because it determines the students' writing skills, allowing the university to know how much students have progressed or regressed.”



STEVE KEATON  
Hometown: Paintsville  
Major: Psychology  
Year: Sophomore

“It seems like a total waste of time.”

What can Eastern do to decrease crime on campus and make students feel safe?

Join the discussion by visiting [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com) and logging onto our MESSAGE BOARD.

### ► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: [progress@acs.uky.edu](mailto:progress@acs.uky.edu) | Fax: (859) 622-2354

#### To report a story or idea

News  
Jennifer Rogers or  
Ronica Brandenburg, 622-1872

Accent  
Sarah Heaney, 622-1882

Arts&stuff  
Gina Vaile, 622-1882

Around&about  
Beth Howard, 622-1882

What's on Tap  
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Sarah Heaney, 622-1872

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### My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RIF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at [progress@acs.uky.edu](mailto:progress@acs.uky.edu) or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

## The Eastern Progress

[www.progress.uky.edu](http://www.progress.uky.edu)

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# GOT MILK?

**M**y name is Kelly, and I am a milka-holic. I can't live without a glass or two of milk with a meal. I absolutely hate soda and power drinks. In addition to my fervent love of the bovine beverage, I also drink milk to get the calcium I need.

Unfortunately, finding milk on a college campus can be fairly difficult. To solve this problem, I thought I would get a meal plan, thus insuring I would get my milk fix everyday. As anal as I am, I even called to ask if they served milk in the cafeteria before purchasing my meal plan. I was told that they do serve milk in the cafeteria — they even offered skim milk. Alas, finding milk in the cafeteria this semester has been an exercise in futility.

Since school began, I have been able to drink roughly six glasses of skim milk in the cafeteria (I have an eight meal a week plan). I tried going to the cafeteria as soon as they began serving, and I tried going late, and still no milk in the machines. Everyday I would return, full of hope that there would be milk, only to have my hopes dashed as soon as I lifted the handle to dispense that lovely libation of America's heartland.

Once, I saw a disgruntled, milk-deprived student march up to the Grill counter and ask them to get him some milk, please. Awestruck, I was drawn toward the counter to watch. Wow, here was the answer to my prayers, a solution to the problem: just ask for it.

About 20 minutes later, as I continued to wait to see if he would get his milk, I realized that once again I had been fooled into believing miracles could happen. I watched as the student hung his head and slunk away to drink his soda in defeat. At that

moment I vowed I would never be reduced to choking down a nasty carbonated beverage.

I finally had enough heartwrenching disappointment over my missing milk and asked the cashier to direct me to someone to whom I could speak to about my problem. She proceeded to point out the head chef. I felt empowered — I was going to actually do something about the problem at hand. I was going to voice my concerns and complaints to THE MAN IN CHARGE and action would, by God, be taken (maybe I would even see some heads roll — oooh!). I am after all, a paying customer whose reasonable expectations have been dashed time and again. I asked him if he had a moment to talk. He looked up at me with an expression of expectation and exasperation. I explained that I had purchased the meal plan so I could drink my milk and that I had been unable to get milk in the cafeteria for some time. He explained to me that the machines were not working properly and that they were fixing them (it took them over a month to get around to it?). He pointed behind me to where they were indeed installing a machine, but it was the same kind of machine as the ones that were currently leaking milk everywhere. I shook my head and turned back to him and asked if he thought I would get a glass of milk sometime during this semester. He replied, "Maybe by next year." I guess I deserved that one.

On a happier note, I do have to congratulate the cafeteria on vastly improving the quality and taste of the food this year. They deserve their sweet success, but it would taste even better with a glass of milk.

## CAMPUS REACTS

### Afghanis, not Americans, should examine their politics



**MIKE SIGLER**  
*My Turn*

Mike Sigler is a Spring 2001 graduate of Eastern. He earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science.

A column in the Sept. 27 issue of The Progress entitled "U.S. International Policy Leads Weak Countries To Use Terrorism," claimed that the recent terrorist acts were a form of political expression. The writer argued that the terrorist acts were not a result of Islam or religious fervor, but rather a frustration with U.S. foreign policy. U.S. support of Israel, sanctions on Iraq and conditions of poverty in countries such as Pakistan, were cited as examples.

The writer was correct on the first point. Many have labeled the terrorists as Muslim fundamentalists. This is a false statement. True Muslim fundamentalists follow the exact word of the Quran, the Muslim holy book. The Quran specifically prohibits many of the actions taken by the terrorists. Instead, what we face is a cultic perversion of the teachings of the prophet Mohamed. This system of beliefs is very strict and enforces many limitations on anyone involved.

Concepts that Americans view as essential, such as freedom of speech, religion, etc., are all forbidden by this doctrine that is engrained into the minds of youth. This doctrine is the true cause of the terrorist attacks. Hatred for the Western mindset is the real political motivation and is thinly veiled under the cloak of Jihad (Holy War). U.S. relations with Israel, Iraq and other Middle Eastern nations take a back seat to the real political motivation of ending an entire way of life.

Disdain for U.S. support of Israel exists, but is not as strong as the writer of the column suggests. Nor is U.S. support one-sided. First, Arab-Israel relations have improved since the Madrid Conference in 1991, which renewed Israeli ties with Arab states including full relations with Egypt and Jordan. Furthermore, secondary and tertiary boycotts by the Gulf States against Israel were abolished in October of 1994, which added even more strength to Arab-Israel relations.

Second, U.S. support is far from one-sided. Many Arab countries are the recipients of U.S. aid. Egypt is the prime example. U.S. security and economic assistance to Egypt have greatly expanded over the last two decades. Billions of dollars have poured into the country in the form of foreign military sales grants. Large campaigns to modernize the Egyptian military and support its infrastructure were also funded by the United States. In fact, President Mubarak of Egypt has taken great strides to work with the United States and Israel in negotiations for peace.

U.S. sanctions on Iraq likely do play a role in the formation of Iraqi-based terrorist groups, but the sanctions are neither punitive nor immoral as has been suggested. Sanctions placed on Iraq were imposed after the Gulf War in 1991 under UN Resolution 1284. The

resolution lays a path for the eventual suspension and lifting of sanctions, but Iraq rejects the necessary actions that must be taken to lift the sanctions.

Contrary to popular myth, U.S. sanctions do not prevent the flow of humanitarian aid and medical supplies to the Iraqi people. They do, however, limit Iraq's ability to amass a large military and weapons of mass destruction. If this angers a group within Iraqi society, then so be it. Iraq has proven time after time that it is untrustworthy and irresponsible when it comes to military action. Until Iraq proves that it wishes to fully cooperate in legitimate peace efforts, its ability to inflict damage must be minimized.

The writer brings up the point that Afghanistan is poverty-stricken and was supported by the United States in the 10-year war with Russia. Both of these points are true, however, it is only natural that the United States would support Afghanistan against the Russians during the Cold War. Irony, yes. Unusual, no. All major political entities use smaller countries or organizations to assist in times of conflict. It is an invaluable resource. The United States is no different than any other world power in this respect. Therefore it cannot be singled out for its actions.

As the previous column correctly pointed out, Afghanistan is one of the poorest countries on earth. The Taliban regime in Afghanistan does not make life any easier for the inhabitants.

Therefore the current situation is the perfect opportunity for Afghanistan to make a real political statement. Peace with the United States should be the political goal in Afghanistan, especially when it receives so much of its financial aid from U.S. sources. Why not support the hand that feeds you?

Instead, it chooses to harbor the very criminals that seek to eliminate the source of relief. Many residents of Afghanistan have become so indoctrinated by the Taliban that they choose to wage war on their supporters, the United States and Europe, with only one basis for their beliefs. The Taliban says that the United States is evil, so they must be. And why not? The Afghan people can see the Taliban. Therefore they have someone tangible to believe.

While the writer of the previous column suggests that Americans perform a thorough self-examination, I say that it is the Afghan people who need to examine their own political situation. At the moment the Afghans are a political tool used by their rulers, who seek to end the western way of life out of jealousy. Terrorism is not their only political voice. There would be no better political move than to stand up against an oppressive, violent and murderous regime in the name of freedom, peace and security. Nothing could gain greater attention, praise and support from the rest of the world.

## Student Health Services offer breast cancer programs



**AMY GREEN**  
*My Turn*

Amy Green is a staff physician at Student Health Services.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, so I would like to take this opportunity to offer some information on this topic. Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer in American women. One in nine women will develop breast cancer. It is a leading cause of cancer death, second only to lung cancer. Risk factors for breast cancer include age, family history of breast cancer, first menstrual period at an early age, late menopause, having a first child after the age of 30, never having a child, and/or prior history of breast cancer or previous breast biopsies with atypical breast tissue changes. It is also important to note that 1 percent of men develop breast cancer.

Screening for breast cancer is extremely important. Screening techniques include breast self-exams, breast exams by a health care provider and mammograms. Between 20 and 40 years old, women should perform a breast self-exam each month and have a breast exam by a healthcare provider at least every three years. Women between 40 and 49 years old should continue monthly breast self-exams in addition to yearly breast exams by a health care provider and a mammogram (an x-ray of the breasts) every one or two years. Women over the age of 50 should do the same, but receive yearly mammograms. When breast cancer is diagnosed early and treated promptly, cure rates are higher.

Regular breast self-examination is easy and takes just a few minutes. The best time for the exam is once a month about a week after the end of the menstrual period, when breasts are not usually tender or swollen. Since the breast are made up of ducts, lobes of tissue and fat, they normally feel lumpy or uneven. Swelling, tenderness and pain in

the breasts before and during the menstrual period is also normal. Regular breast self-exams help a woman differentiate any changes in her normal breast contours, and any new lumps, thickening or other changes. See a doctor right away if a lump or other changes are found. Most lumps are found by women themselves.

Most breast lumps are benign. These include cysts, fibrocystic changes, fibroadenomas and other benign conditions.

Twenty percent of breast lumps are malignant (cancerous). Once a breast lump is detected, it can be evaluated in a number of ways. Benign and malignant conditions generally have different appearances on mammograms. Ultrasound can be used to determine a cyst from a solid mass.

Aspiration, using a fine needle inserted into a lump, can also differentiate a fluid-filled cyst from a solid mass. A biopsy of a lump or suspicious area is the only certain way to diagnose breast cancer. In a biopsy, all or part of the lump is removed and sent to the laboratory for analysis. If breast cancer is diagnosed, methods of treatment include surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, and hormonal therapy, all determined by the type and extent of the disease.

Eastern Student Health Services will be offering several Breast Cancer Awareness programs during the month of October. Educational sessions have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 9, McGregor Date lounge; 8 p.m. Oct. 16, Burnam Basement and 8 p.m. Oct. 24, Telford Lobby. Also, Student Health Services will be offering free breast exams and education Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the entire month of October. Come in or call 622-1761 for more information.

## ►letters to the editor

### Thanks for making this year's powwow another success

On behalf of the Richmond Pow Wow Association, I would like to thank the following individuals for their assistance in making our event another success: Mayor Ann Durham; Kevin Gorman and his staff at parks and recreation; David Williams and his staff at Facilities Services; Mark Jozefowicz and Phil Hedges at Public Safety; Mike Judge, University Farms; Bonnie Gray and her honors students; Marianne McAdam and her dance students; Betsy Redden and Raymond Vaughn for decorations; Kelly's Fruit Market and all EMT and security volunteers.

A heartfelt thanks to all of you for your continued support.

Jan Quigg

### Questionnaire requires too much personal information from students

I am writing this criticism in regards to the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire that is required

to be answered in order to complete HEA 281. I am incensed and disappointed that I must overtly answer personal questions concerning how others and I choose to live.

In my opinion, this questionnaire has the overture of Big Brother. That is, an institution monitoring and having the ability to taking potentially negative action toward individual information about mental health, sexual preference, physical fitness, safety habits, income and drug, tobacco and alcohol consumption. I would not mind taking the survey if it was anonymous. However, it is not. I think it is wrong for a survey as such to have the power and resources to potentially place labels upon individuals by categories, and stereotypes. For myself, this class is mandatory. So, I will do the course work required in order to graduate.

I appeal to all who think that this questionnaire is a violation of our civil liberties. I challenge The Progress to investigate this issue. There are three questions that I would like answered. Why is it necessary for my Social Security Number to be printed upon the questionnaire? Secondly, is the ACLU currently involved in resolving this issue? Last of all, who is accountable for confidentiality?

Respectfully,  
Randall Wilson  
Eastern student

## Corrections

A photograph caption accompanying the article "OT offers entry level master's program" in the Sept. 20 issue of The Progress was misleading. The caption should have stated that occupational therapy student Crystal Tackett was administering the LOTCA standardized test, used to measure cognitive and perceptual abilities in people who have suffered brain damage.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.



COMPLAINTS: Parking, plus-minus grading system also raise questions

From The Front

planned on appealing the committee's decision.

Dunhauer also wanted to know who appointed senators to their committees, and why the Senate's committees couldn't be made of half Greek and half "independent" students.

Vice President Kara Tatum answered, saying that, for the most part, senators were allowed to choose on which committee they wanted to serve. For example, Tatum said, minority senators could serve on the Minority Affairs Committee.

"That's something I'm not going to say they can't do," she said.

The Senate began allocating funds to student organizations this semester. Organizations must

Funded groups

SGA has granted three groups funding since the beginning of the semester.

- International Student Association, \$1,000
- Kappa Alpha, \$600
- Public Relations Student Society of America, \$2,000

apply for the funding and be approved by the Finance Committee and finally by the entire Senate.

The Senate has \$60,000 to allocate this year — \$30,000 for each semester. In the future, the Senate will allocate 75 percent of the funds per semester in advance, and save 25 percent for

unforeseen requests from organizations.

Other students and senators said they wanted some kind of reform to the parking situation on campus.

But Senator Paula Coomer said she didn't think parking should be the focus of the Senate's attention, especially since she had witnessed parking situations at other universities.

"I think we've got a lot more serious problems on campus than parking," Coomer said. "I used to live off campus, and I know how it feels, but I thank God I'm not at the University of Kentucky."

Other topics at the meeting included running shuttle buses to off-campus sites like Wal-Mart, how the plus-minus grading system would affect grades and what the campus alcohol policy was.



Senator Rebecca Sparks, an undeclared junior, talks to students about funding, parking and other concerns during the town hall meeting.

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If you like to talk to people, build your resume and, of course, make money, give us a call at 622-1881.

FIRST: \$5K to \$10K spent each month

From The Front

Earlier Tuesday, Chenoweth estimated that 400 people had their caricatures drawn by an artist Thursday.

That's a big jump from when Chenoweth first served on the committee and attended a retro dance party — an event that drew a total of six people.

"It was the most depressing night I've had on campus in a long time," Chenoweth said.

Still, the numbers are growing slowly, and Chenoweth said she has to remind herself of an old saying: "Rome wasn't built in a day," she said. "You're never going to change an entire culture."

Over time, Chenoweth said the committee's mindset has changed. Instead of working to convince people to stay on campus, she said it has accepted the fact that some people are going to go home.

"We're really trying to look at it from both angles," she said.

Chenoweth said the committee, which gets its money annually, tries to schedule events and set dates by semesters. She said that every committee member has a binder that includes a checklist in order to make sure the events would hold a variety of interests — for residents, commuters, artists, musicians and more.

Committee members draw from magazines, catalogs, books and their own experiences at conferences and events to decide what Eastern students would want to do. She also said that the committee was always open to suggestions from students, who could come to its meetings.

Chenoweth said the committee usually manages to come to a consensus during its Wednesday meetings.

"Usually it works out when people want to do different things," she said. She said the committee would plan events for November and December at its meeting yesterday.

The events are selected based on how many people they will draw and how much they will cost, Chenoweth said. According to her, the most popular events, like antique photos and comedy shows, almost always draw crowds.

But that doesn't mean they're not expensive to put on — something the committee tries to justify by how many people show up.

"Things that you wouldn't think would be expensive are really expensive," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth estimated that one of the more popular events this past weekend, the Extreme Air skydiving, cost between \$4,000



Ritchie Rednour is the former SGA president.



Stacia Chenoweth is First Weekend chair.

and \$6,000 to bring to Eastern for about six hours of entertainment. The midnight breakfasts also are among the more expensive events, Chenoweth said.

She said the expenses for events limit the committee's spending in other areas, like advertising.

"We would do more advertising, honestly, but everything is so expensive," Chenoweth said.

Budgeting the events falls to Marks, the committee's adviser. Marks said the committee has been funded annually from the university's budget since September 2000, and that the committee is in charge of spending all the money it's given.

Marks estimates that the committee spends \$5,000 and \$10,000 per First Weekend.

Ritchie Rednour, former First Weekend chair and former Student Government Association president, said that during his semester-long tenure as the committee's chair, he felt that enough people benefited from the events.

"I couldn't say at the end of the semester that we were any better off," Rednour said. "I left with the feeling that we had wasted a lot of money."

Rednour said that feeling was part of the reason he decided not to chair the committee a second semester.

Rednour said at the beginning of that semester, Fall 2000, the committee was supposed to have \$100,000. However, some of the committee's money was used to fund New Student Days.

As for the rest of the money, Rednour said he feels like the committee "spent large amounts of money on small amounts of people."

"We spend thousands upon thousands of dollars on inflatable toys," Rednour said, adding that attendance at the events depended heavily on what activities were offered.

"It was really hard to get people to come to them," he said. Rednour also said the committee was up against other obstacles, like large numbers of students who went home to work on the weekends.

Commonwealth Hall Staff Assistant Adam Walker said he doesn't see much change in residents staying on campus, particularly in his hall, during a First Weekend.

"I've never really noticed that much of an increase," Walker said.

He said the most noticeable differences are on weekends like Homecoming, and that he'd rather see the money go toward something more beneficial.

Walker's suggestion is to spend more money for needs like library books, particularly on the subject of manufacturing technology, his major.

Walker said most of the library books he has to use are outdated and not useful for research papers.

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The Eastern Progress

Our homecoming issue is next week...keep the alumni and students up to date with your business or services.

To place an ad, please call Crystal Butler at 622-1881.

# Rights of Passage

You have the right to sleep without being interrupted by someone who is intoxicated.

You have the right not to have to "babysit" drunk friends.

You have the right never to experience unwanted sexual advances from an intoxicated individual.

You have the right never to be physically assaulted by an intoxicated individual.

You have the right never to be a victim of sexual assault or "acquaintance" rape.

You have the right not to be insulted by someone who is intoxicated.

You have the right not to have the property in your living environment damaged by someone who is intoxicated.

You have the right to a study environment free of interruptions by intoxicated individuals.

Sponsored by the EKU Substance Abuse Committee and the Division of Student Affairs, 622-1303

CHAIR: Davis is director of KAHPERD

From The Front

Davis was being reimbursed by both entities. Gale said he gave the information to Internal Audits, which began an investigation.

Beth Ballard, director of Internal Audits, declined to comment on the review, instead saying that all investigations end with University Counsel Kacey Coleman.

Coleman said Tuesday that she could not comment on the findings.

Coleman said in August the

investigation had taken longer than expected because Davis' wife, Mary, has been ill with breast cancer and that Internal Audits has tried to "show some level of respect" during the investigation. Mary is an administrative assistant for Ken Johnston, vice president of finance.

Davis has been a department chair for 12 years and has spent more than 30 years in education.

Davis has been the executive director of KAHPERD for five years. He and the other officers do not get a salary for their work, but the non-profit association does help with travel expenses.

KAHPERD gets its funds from annual membership dues. The dues are \$25 for professionals and \$10 for students. There is also a registration fee to attend the organization's annual conference.

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# Accent

Sarah Heaney, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 11, 2001 B1

## Are you your pet's best friend?

Keep up with your dog's dental health and brush his teeth often. This helps cut down on doggie breath. Also, poor dental hygiene can lead to serious internal infections.

Obedience training is a must. "Dogs are like kids," Veterinarian Mark Walls said. "You want to be friends with them, but you also want them to listen to you too." Petsmart in Lexington and the ECU Community Workforce Education offer inexpensive classes to teach your dog manners.

Heartworm prevention is a priority, especially in Kentucky. The pills also protect against other types of parasites. Heartworms can be deadly.

Spay or neuter your dog. Spaying costs between \$75 and \$80. Neutering runs around \$55 to \$65. Students interested in breeding a pure-bred dog for money should talk to a serious breeder first about the costs involved. "You'll break even if it's done right," Dr. Walls said. "Students would be better off getting a paper route—you'd make more money."

Keep the nails trimmed. Excessive nail growth can lead to toe deformity and small joint injury.

Have a good pair of walking shoes. Your dog should be exercised daily to prevent obesity. A good diet is also important. No table scraps!



Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis and Kevin Martin



### ► Inside Sports

Women's volleyball will try to start another win streak this Friday at Austin Peay. Check out sports for the details./B6



Kevin Martin/Progress

Angie Burkhardt cuddles her 1-year-old tabby, Quetzal. Brockton Apartment residents must pay a \$200 deposit per pet.

### Five cat care hints

- 1. Get annual vaccinations and shots.**  
Just as with dogs, the annual check-up and shots are important. State law requires owners to get annual rabies shots for their dogs.
- 2. Get your cat tested for Feline Leukemia and Feline Immunodeficiency Virus.**  
This test could be costly, but worth it especially if your cat is a stray. If your cat has recurring health problems, get this test done. Richmond veterinarian and Eastern graduate Mark Walls said these diseases are common in urban areas that have large feral cat populations. "Richmond definitely has a feral cat problem," Walls said. FeLV and FIV cannot be spread to humans.
- 3. Give your cat regular dental care.**  
"Brush your animal's teeth at an early age," Walls said. "It can add years to its life." This goes for dogs too. Poor dental health can lead to infections that invade other parts of the body.
- 4. Keep your cat indoors.**  
Walls said the average life span of an inside cat is 12 years. An outside cat's life expectancy is two years. And make sure the litter box is kept clean. If you have multiple cats, provide a box for each of them. If the box isn't cleaned regularly, behavioral problems will result.
- 5. Spay or neuter your cat.**  
Spaying runs \$55 to \$60. Neutering is cheaper at \$35. This will keep your cat happy and content to stay at home and also prevent infections.

### Four fun fish tips

- 1. Maintain the water quality.**  
Make sure to dechlorinate the water that goes into the aquarium. Animal House employee Julie Kaylor said this was the No. 1 killer of pet fish. "Tap water contains chlorine, chloramines and ammonia," Kaylor said. Dechlorinator drops only cost around \$3 a bottle. Water pH is also important. PH measures the acidic and basic level of the water. Kaylor said the optimal pH level in 7. A level between 6.8 and 7.2 is acceptable, but any higher or lower will be dangerous to the fish. Test kits are available to maintain the pH level.
- 2. Keep an eye the water temperature.**  
"The water should be cool to touch, but not cold," Kaylor said. "The water shouldn't be warm or hot." If lamps are left on, the water will become warm. The warm water will cause algae to grow faster and cloud the tank. This will also affect the water quality. College students often have trouble regulating room temperature, because dorm rooms not equipped with thermostats. Kaylor said if the room gets really hot, immediately dump cold water in the tank. Add dechlorinator as well in such an emergency.
- 3. Make sure your fish cohabit peacefully.**  
When students buy fish they should be sure to ask what types of fish can go in the same tank. Some fish may attack and kill other fish. Kaylor said there are several aggressive species of fish students should keep in mind. Two male bettas should not be put in the same aquarium. Tiger barbs and gouramis also can be aggressive. Care should also be taken to not overpopulate the aquarium. Too many fish in a tank will cause ammonia levels to rise.
- 4. Don't put dangerous items in aquariums.**  
"Only put items you buy from a pet store in a fish tank," Kaylor said. She said people often put seashells, shot glasses and other items in a tank for decoration. No matter how clean the items are, they still have chemical residue that can harm the fish.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Brockton Apartments resident Lillian Rader shows off her feisty turtle, Pokey. Rader has owned Pokey, an Asian box turtle, along with two other turtles for five years.

## RCs can have dogs in dorms

BY SARAH LYNCH  
Staff writer

Residential coordinator Sarah Stough and Brandi Jacobs don't have the choice to live off campus, so they do have the luxury of being able to keep their dogs in their dorm rooms.

Stough, 26, and Dakota, nearly 2, live together a spacious residential coordinator's dorm room in Burnam Hall. They moved to Eastern together after Stough graduated from Marshall University. Dakota is a brown and black Rottweiler who, though very brawny and powerful-looking, is described as "a big baby" by her owner.

"I think at first there was some intimidation between Dakota and the girls in Burnam, but the people who know her just say how sweet she is," Stough said.

Jacobs, 24, and her dog, Tigger, almost 3, live in Walters Hall. Jacobs also is a graduate from Marshall University, who is serving as a residential coordinator before starting graduate school at Eastern. Jacobs said the girls in Walters Hall took pretty well to Tigger.

"They love Tigger. I think they knew her name before they ever knew mine," Jacobs said.

Tigger is a mutt, but a very pretty one. She is a mix of Platt Hound, Black Lab and Rottweiler. Her orange, black and brown stripes are testament to her name. Jacobs says Tigger not only helps her feel more at home but also helps the girls of Walters Hall to feel more comfortable.

"I think that she's helped break down barriers between me and the girls. Tigger helps open up a line of communication," Jacobs said. "A lot of the young women have pets at home they miss. It kind of fills that void for them."

Stough has had the same experience with Dakota.

"Having a dog in the dorm really brings a sense of home for me and my residents," Stough said. "She is a really big icebreaker between me



Sarah Heaney/Progress

and the girls who wouldn't normally talk to me."

During this interview, rambunctious Dakota and rowdy Tigger battled for ownership of a tennis ball. Tigger frequently paused for drinks out of Stough's toilet but always comes back for more. It seemed the playful dogs were almost beginning to wear each other out. It was an entertaining sight, to say the least.

This is the first year dogs are allowed in the dorms. According to the dog owners, the rule on having pets in dorms was changed by Dee Cockrille, vice president for student affairs. "Dee is a big animal lover too. She understands that we have no choice but to live here. So she changed the rule so we could be more comfortable," Stough said.

According to Kevin Detey, housing assistant for technical services, those of us who are just regular dorm room residents will have to stick

with fish. No, they aren't the most entertaining of creatures, but at least they give us someone to love.

This rule also applies to residents in Brockton Singles Apartments. Those who live in Brockton Family Housing are welcome to have pets on the premises. That is, if they have \$200 per pet to spare. If you live in Brockton Family Housing, you must pay a non-refundable deposit of \$100 and another deposit of \$100 that you will get back.

Best buddies Dakota and Tigger aren't worried about where they are, as long as they can play. In December, the dogs' owners are planning to celebrate their birthdays together complete with invitations for their friends and their friends' humans, of course. Both doggie and people cake will be served.



# What's <sup>ON</sup>TAP

► Tap the "Tap"  
Have a campus event or  
activity? Contact Beth  
Howard at 622-1882  
or by e-mail at  
<progress@acs.eku.edu>.

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 11, 2001

## PROGRESS PICK Flag Football Tournament

Beta Theta Pi is hosting its annual Beta Football Tournament this weekend. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue through Sunday at Eastern's Intramural Fields. The first games will be based on a drawing on Friday at 5 p.m. at Bannan's. The other games will continue throughout the tournament based on a process of elimination.

The tournament is open to all students and the deadline to enter is today at 4 p.m. The cost is \$65 per team. All proceeds will be contributed to Beta Theta Pi's philanthropy "The American Cancer Society."

There will be a separate bracket for men and women. The women's winning team will receive a passing trophy which will be passed down each year to the winner of the women's bracket.

Everyone is invited to watch the tournament. Food and drinks will be sold at the fields. T-shirts will be ordered for those who are interested.

Call Neil Cropper at 623-3086 for more information.



Kevin Martin/Progress  
Hendler White, 21, a senior insurance major from Erlanger, ran the ball for Alpha Gamma Delta Tuesday against the Lady Assassins.

### TODAY

Giles Gallery - the photography of William Morningstar and Cathryn Griffen through Friday. Call 622-8135 for exact hours.

CMJ Music Marathon continues through Sunday.

5:30 p.m.  
Apologetics Bible Study at the Baptist Student Union.

7:30 p.m.  
CRU weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ at Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

7:30 p.m.  
Chautauqua Lecture Series: "Hate in the New Millennium" by Joe Roy in Moore 116.

8 p.m.  
Eastern Opera in Brock Auditorium

### FRIDAY

Last day to drop full-semester classes or to withdraw from the university.

1:25 p.m.  
Student Recital in Room 100 of the Foster Building.

4 p.m.  
Eastern cross country invitational at Arlington Golf Course.

6 p.m.  
University Writing Requirement in the Grise Room in the Combs Building.

7 p.m.  
Eastern volleyball vs. Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

8 p.m.  
Eastern Opera in Brock Auditorium.

### SATURDAY

9 a.m.  
Beta Theta Pi flag football tournament begins.

3 p.m.  
Eastern football vs. Murray State at Murray.

8 p.m. - midnight  
USABDA Dance in Weaver Gym, Tango lesson.

### SUNDAY

3 p.m.  
Eastern Opera in Brock Auditorium.

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Poster Exhibit in Powell Lobby continues all week as part of okSOBERfest.

Noon - 1:30 p.m.  
Learning Cycle/ Styles in Faculty Club Lounge by Douglas Robertson.

8 p.m.  
Women's Bible Study at the BSU.

### TUESDAY

7 p.m.  
Autumn Voices Lecture Series, Ernest Tucker "Take a Feather from a Ground Hog: Eastern Kentucky Folk Medicine" at Crabbe Library.

8 p.m.  
CommonGround at the BSU.

8 p.m.  
Kevin Osborne Saxophone Recital at Gifford Theater

9 - 10 p.m.  
Eastern's PRIDE group in Combs 425.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.  
The Prayer of Jabez at the BSU.

5 - 7 p.m.  
German Oktoberfest in Case Hall Rec Room.

7 p.m.  
Christian Student Fellowship will meet at the Daniel Boone Statue.

7:30 p.m.  
Westminster Fellowship at Wallace 326.

9 p.m.  
"Rocktoberfest: Battle of the Bands" behind Todd and Dupree Halls. Sponsored by Todd, Dupree, Palmer and Commonwealth Resident Halls as a part of okSOBERfest. Look for okSOBERfest events all month.

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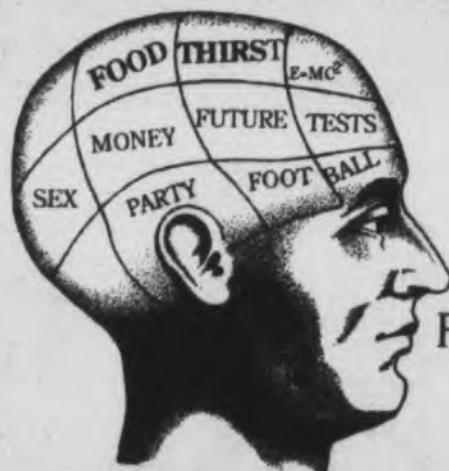


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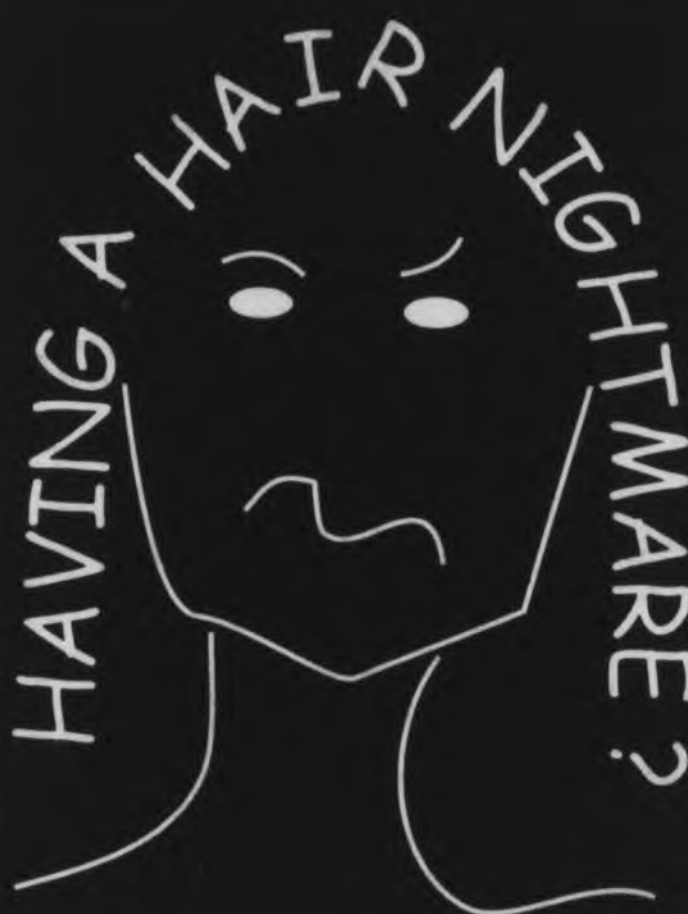
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Kristi McGarey/Progress

This untitled piece by Eastern student Flick Mather is on display in the Giles Art Gallery until Oct. 19.

## Art exhibit remembers '911'

By GINA VAILE  
Arts&stuff editor

The terrorist attacks Sept. 11 left many Americans scrambling for answers. Writers took to their notebooks, musicians to their instruments and artists to their canvases — all to find some form of release.

Several student and faculty renditions of the devastation, destruction and hope that arose from the darkness of the tragedy, will be on display through Sept. 19 in the Giles Gallery, in an exhibit titled, "911."

Raymond Kiger, a 22-year-old senior graphic design and English major from Lexington, has his first piece on display in this exhibit.

"It's awesome to come down (the stairs) and see it," he said of his painting "Hand of Chaos."

Kiger is pleased with his dramatic depiction of Osama Bin Laden overshadowing the world.

"I was wondering what his motivation was, what would convince him to do that?"

His inspiration for the piece came from a book called "The Hand of Chaos," where demons sit on a person's shoulders and whisper what they should do in their ear.

"I had the devil planned out; Bin Laden came in last. Then I cast his shadow across the land," Kiger said.

The exhibit contains a variety of artwork including paintings, collages and portraits. One subtle piece is a simple box cutter in a frame, created by Professor Betsy Kurzinger.

Professor Darryl Halbrooks has several pieces on display in the exhibit. Halbrook's favorite is a painting he calls "Heroes of Rural Pennsylvania."

"Those people on that flight deserve a medal. It was absolutely heroic," said Halbrooks of the six

passengers on board Flight 93, who investigators believe took over the plane from the hijackers.

The background of the picture is a map of the Battle of Gettysburg and Civil War Colonel Joshua Chamberlin. Portraits of three men aboard Flight 93, Todd Beamer, Mark Bingham and Jeremy Glick are sporadically placed on the canvas. The connection between the battle and the plane crash, Halbrooks said, is "both things in rural Pennsylvania might have saved this nation's capitol."

Halbrooks said he might offer the piece to Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania if he decides to award the men medals for their heroic efforts.

"Something ought to be done," he said.

The exhibit is free to the public and will run through Friday Oct. 19. For more information contact Darryl Halbrooks at 622-1635.

## Eastern opera theater presents 'Suor Angelica'

By GINA VAILE & SAM GISH  
Staff writers

A prominent Italian family forced their pregnant teen to give up her baby before sending her to a convent. This is not the soap — just the opera.

Eastern Opera Theater will present Puccini's one-act opera, "Suor Angelica" Thursday, Friday and Sunday in Brock Auditorium.

Twenty-seven-year-old Emily Tulloch will play Sister Angelica, a woman serving her penance in a convent after having a child out of wedlock.

Tulloch said it was hard trying to relate to the character because "she's so foreign to me. I've researched to try and get in to the character to see how she'd react. The only thing we have in common is our ability to make friends."

Tulloch, who is working on her master's degree, says she has made friends quite easily over her undergraduate years at Cumberland College and now here at Eastern.

The Kettering, Ohio, native

has had a love for music all her life. She started at a young age with piano lessons and played

clarinet in her high school marching band. Tulloch graduated from Cumberland College with a degree in music education and taught middle and high school choir classes in Whitley County for a year.

In 1999, her love for performance drove her back to school to complete her master's.

"I appreciate learning more after being a teacher," Tulloch said.

"I wasn't appreciating school until I had to work for a living. It's nice to not really work," she said.

Tulloch finds singing as a challenge — not only physically but mentally.



Emily Tulloch

plays Sister Angelica's character.

There have been countless practices for "Suor Angelica," which she auditioned for last semester. She has researched on the characters, the plot and the setting. She has spent hours watching and listening to other renditions of the performance.

Tulloch, who won't be miced in her performances this weekend, said it takes "lots of stamina," to make it through an entire opera.

Tulloch doesn't smoke or drink alcohol, she eats healthy and works out — all for her vocal chords.

"I haven't even reached my prime yet," she said, "opera singers are at their prime in their 30s."

Tulloch's future goal is to perform at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. For now, her underlying determination is to help students gain a "new appreciation for different kinds of music."

"If one person comes over for one hour and gains an appreciation for what I do, it makes all my work worth it," Tulloch said.

The opera begins at 8 p.m. tonight at Friday in Brock. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

## Civil War celebration tonight

By CATHY SAMPSON  
Staff writer

Tonight Madison Middle School will revisit the times when North met South at the battle of Richmond, complete with authentic Civil War music provided by the Saxton's Cornet Band.

The original Saxton Band performed from the late 1850's to the early 1900's, and originated in Lexington.

The musicians will dress in costumes carefully copied from original garments and play authentic brass instruments from the era or carefully made reproductions.

The band researched music from the Civil War era using mainly music books from period bands. There will be a total of 22 popular songs from both the Union and Confederate armies.

A Civil War exhibit with artifacts from the Battle of Richmond

and other pictures will be on display in the lobby. The exhibit was put together by Eastern student Chris Prokes.

The Battle of Richmond took place Aug. 29-30, 1862. According to a Civil War Web site, [www.americancivilwar.com](http://www.americancivilwar.com), the Rebel cavalry, Rebel troops encountered Union troops near Big Hill and began the fight.

A day of battle forced the Rebel troops to retreat. Union troops waited along Richmond for more attacks by the Confederacy.

Brigadier General Mahlon D. Manson, who commanded Union forces in the area, ordered a brigade to march to Rogersville, toward the Rebels. Fighting for the day stopped after pursuing Union forces briefly skirmished with Cleburne's men in late afternoon.

That night, Manson informed his superior of his situation and Nelson ordered another brigade ready to march in support, when required.

Smith ordered Cleburne to attack in the morning and promised to hurry reinforcements. Cleburne started early, passed through Kinston, dispersed Union skirmishers and approached Manson's battle line near Zion Church. As the day progressed, additional troops joined both sides.

After an artillery duel, the battle began, and after a concerted Rebel attack on the Union right, the Yankees gave way. Retreating into Rogersville, the Yankees made another futile stand at their old bivouac.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with validated IDs.

A chili supper sponsored by the Richmond Choral Society will take place before the concert at First Christian Church at 5 p.m. Cost is \$6 per meal. For more information call 624-4242.

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## who's that?

# Rave Up: Record collector, merchant has different spin on life

By JESSICA GRIFFIN  
On the EDGE editor

In the movie "High Fidelity" John Cusack's character spends one of the scenes putting his record collection in autobiographical order. If John Shearer, owner of Rave Up Records were to do that, it might take the rest of his life—he has at least 45,000 records.

Of course he doesn't plan to listen to all these records. In fact, he says that there is no way he could ever get to listen to all of them.

"I try to screen them, but there is just too much," Shearer said.

You might be asking yourself how one comes to acquire so many records. To John Shearer, the answer is simple; he has been collecting records for 30 years and has been listening to them all of his life.

"I got my first tiny record player, a Philco, when I was a young boy," Shearer said. "That was in the mid '50s, when I got started."

The British Invasion of the mid '60s really inspired Shearer's love for music, as it did many people of the Baby Boomer Generation.

"I started questioning records seriously in '63," he said. "I saved up my lunch money and mowed yards for record money."

During this time, Shearer was not only collecting music—he was making it as well. Shearer was in a band in the mid '60s called The Thynghs, where he played the percussion and the harmonica. In the years that followed he played in the bands Blues Assembly, Delta Blues and Property.

Being the Renaissance man he is, Shearer also wrote a book. "Works in Verse," a poetry book which was published in 1977, before he realized it was time to put some of his records on the market.

"My collection was growing quite large and by the late '80s I started a business," Shearer said.

"I typed up a list of the records I had on an old typewriter and sent it out to Goldmine magazine," he said.

This was the beginning of Rave Up Records.



John Shearer has been collecting records since the '60s. In the late '80s he started Rave Up Records where he sells the 45,000 records in his selection. For more information visit [www.RaveUp.com](http://www.RaveUp.com).

"I had eight to 10 copies of some records," he said. "I thought I might make a little pocket change. It turned out to be a lot of fun."

In the early days, Shearer used "an old school method — a typewriter and mail." In 1994, however, he bought a computer and developed a Web site.

There are 8,000 records for sale which are catalogued on the Web site, a paltry amount compared to the thousands more that he owns.

Where are the rest of the records? In his garage, in his office, in packed closets, in other storage lockers ... It would be impossible to go to his house and not see a vinyl record laying somewhere.

In his office, you will find his

personal collection—a very eclectic myriad of records. From Frankie Avalon to Frank Zappa, Shearer has more records than Dolly Parton has wigs.

In this age of digital technology, you might wonder if he has any compact discs. Yes, there are a few ...

In the corner of the office, in the shadow of a shelf containing well over 200 records, there are about 20 CDs stacked haphazardly on the floor.

To get the true picture of how many records Shearer really has, you just have to see it. He is more than happy to let students, music lovers or anyone who wants to stop by and browse his collection.

"I only ask that you call in

advance, so we know you are coming," Shearer said. "Stay as long as you want. Some people stay for hours."

Shearer lives on O'Roark Drive in Richmond with his wife Marsha. His children, Melissa and John Christopher, are both grown. Melissa is an Eastern graduate.

Aside from listening to and collecting records, Shearer also enjoys playing with his grandsons, Kory and Kameron, as well as studying guitar, reading, fishing and composing music.

Shearer also spends time searching for records to expand his already huge collection.

"We seek out new inventory from garage sales, flea markets, online auctions and individual collections," he said.

The collection covers all genres as well. From jazz to heavy metal, from classical to classic rock, you can find almost any album you want. All you have to do is ask.

"It gives us great pleasure to have the ability to help people find items that they have been searching for, in some cases for years," Shearer said.

**"I had eight to 10 copies of some records. I thought I might make a little pocket change"**

John Shearer, owner of Rave Up Records

Do you want to be on the EDGE?  
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**okSOBERfest 2001**

**National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week**  
October 21-October 27

Sponsored by: The ECU Substance Abuse Committee and the Division of Student Affairs

**MON. OCT. 15-WED. OCT. 31:** "Alcohol and Drug Awareness Poster Exhibit"

- Powell Lobby

**WED. OCT. 17:** "Roctoberfest: Battle of the Bands" (sponsored by: Todd, Dupree, Palmer, and Commonwealth Residence Halls)

- Behind Todd and Dupree Halls, 9:00 p.m.

**THUR. OCT. 18:** "Invasion of the Eagles Nest" (Thursday Alternative Getaway-substance free social)

- Telford Roof, 9:00 p.m.

**SAT. OCT. 20:** "Seize the Keys-Carpe Key-em" (sponsored by: STAR: Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility)

- Homecoming, parking lot

**TUES. OCT. 23:** "Randy Haveson, national speaker on alcohol awareness issues" (Co-sponsored by Chi-Omega Sorority and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity)

- Grise room-Combs building, 7:00 p.m.

**WED. OCT. 24:** "A Night of Dialogue: Town Meeting on ECU and Alcohol" (co-sponsored by the Student Government Association)

- Fountain Food Court-Powell building, 7:00 p.m.

**THUR. OCT. 25:** "Attack on America Benefit Concert and Coffee House" with a special appearance by the Men In Black (co-sponsored by STAR: Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility)

- Walnut Room and Pearl Buchanan Theatre, 9:00 p.m.

**MON. OCT. 29:** "Alcohol issues writing contest" You could win up to \$2000!

- Submit your piece to the Counseling Center, Weaver 202, by Oct. 29.  
(Stay tuned for details)



Members of the Pride Alliance: from left to right: Jay Young, Beth Kerr, Denise Roberts and Kelli Hunter.



Beth Howard, editor

Thursday, October 11, 2001 **Accent B5**



Photo submitted

### Thursday Alternative Getaway Blackout party

The Thursday Alternative Getaway program sponsored a Blackout Party in the Powell Rec Room last Thursday at 9 p.m. The party featured dancing, a live DJ, mocktails and free bowling and billiards.

## Circle K Club organized, involved

By CECIL SMITH  
Staff writer

The Circle K Club, affiliated with Kiwanis International, is the largest service organization in the world and is organizing at Eastern. It has enrolled more than 10,000 members nationwide.

Circle K focuses on helping where help is needed most in the community. The club attempts to generate leadership qualities, community pride and communication skills through serving others.

"Members learn leadership skills, meet new people and learn to feel good about themselves and their communities," said Kate Reynolds, an 18-year-old pre-engineering major and charter club member.

member.

Glen Kleine, a professor in the communication department, is also a member of Richmond's Kiwanis Club. Kleine helped to start the Key Club at Model High School and is trying to start the Circle K on Eastern's campus. Until the club gets on its feet and elects officers, Kleine will direct the club.

"The main goal Circle K wants to accomplish is just to start more clubs at colleges and universities," Reynolds said.

Circle K gets involved in community functions such as raising money for cancer, the March of Dimes and helping to build homes with Habitat for Humanity.

The club looks for qualities in

leadership, communication skills and consideration for others. Members who were involved in Key Club in high school or Lambda Sigma may be interested.

The next meeting for the Circle K Club is 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The date is subject to change.

Once accepted, members must complete a few requirements, such as completing six hours of community service, taking part in local fundraisers and attending one hour of service training.

Students who are interested in becoming a member of Circle K should contact Iris Isaacs at 626-7926 or Kate Reynolds at 622-5162.

## okSOBERfest encourages responsible alcohol choices

By CHRISTINA JOHNSON  
Staff writer

Eastern kicked off its first ever okSOBERfest, a monthlong series of on-campus events designed to promote alcohol awareness, last Thursday. The Blackout Party was the first of three substance-free activities scheduled for Thursday nights this month.

In an effort to further emphasize National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 21-27, okSOBERfest was created to educate and entertain students through substance-free social gatherings.

The program, which is sponsored by Eastern's Substance Abuse Committee and the Division of Student Affairs, is geared to provoke thought about alcohol abuse and responsible choices.

Sandra Medley, chair of the substance abuse committee and a counseling center psychologist, said this month's activities are designed to reach a much larger goal.

"The goal of okSOBERfest is to generate and facilitate quality programs for students and staff to help them make responsible choices," Medley said.

Last year, Eastern participated in alcohol awareness week.

"It's been here and things have been happening," Medley said. "We're trying to make everything bigger and better."

The program activities include alcohol and drug awareness pre-

sentations and discussions, a poster exhibit, substance-free socials and a writing contest with a grand prize of \$2,000.

Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, said she hopes okSOBERfest will generate an interest on campus.

"We hope it will stimulate conversation among our students," Cockrille said. "Student affairs wants to raise the level of discussion."

The program has already increased student involvement and awareness. Several of the activities are co-sponsored by student organizations.

"OkSOBERfest is all about having a festival, having a great time and being sober," Medley said.

Eastern is also providing many other substance-free, alcohol awareness opportunities throughout the year. There are Thursday Alternative Getaway events planned for Thursday nights, which focuses on a substance-free alternative activities instead of going downtown on Thursday nights.

There are also counseling sessions and a peer support system for students who have experienced problems with alcohol and feel the need to talk with others.

If you are interested in planning TAG activities or being involved with alcohol awareness activities, contact Cockrille at 622-2642 or Medley of the counseling center at 622-1303.

### okSOBERfest dates

■ Oct. 15-31  
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Poster Exhibit in Powell Lobby.

■ Oct. 17  
"Roctoberfest: Battle of the Bands" at 9 p.m. behind Todd and Dupree Halls, sponsored by Todd, Dupree, Palmer and Commonwealth Halls.

■ Oct. 18  
"Invasion of the Eagles Nest," substance-free social event on the roof of Telford Hall at 9 p.m.

■ Oct. 20  
"Seize the Keys — Carpe Keyem" in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot at noon, sponsored by Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility.

■ Oct. 23  
Randy Haveson, "0,1,2,3," alcohol awareness program, at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

■ Oct. 24  
"A Night of Dialogue: Town Meeting on ECU and Alcohol" at 7 p.m. in the Fountain Food Court in the Powell Building, sponsored by Student Government Association.

■ Oct. 25  
"Attack on America" Benefit Concert and Coffee House acoustic acts at 9 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre and Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building.

■ Oct. 29  
Entries due for the national Alcohol Issues Student Writing Contest.



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# Sports

B6 Thursday, October 11, 2001

The Eastern Progress

John Hays, editor

## Bonds shows that records are to be broken

Someone once said, "Records are made to be broken." Every sport has its set of milestones which seem unsurpassable. Basketball has Wilt Chamberlain and his 100-point performance. Football has the Miami Dolphins' perfect season of 1972. It seems these records have stood the test of time and will stand forever.

It wasn't so long ago the same was said of America's pastime. Surely, no one could come close to Ty Cobb's mark of 4,191 career hits or Lou Gehrig's immortal string of 2,130 consecutive games played. And what about Cobb's staggering 2,245 runs scored? Invulnerable accomplishments made by larger-than-life figures. Right?

Wrong. Since 1974, more insurmountable achievements have fallen in baseball than any other sport. Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's career home run mark of 714 that year. Pete Rose and Cal Ripken did the unthinkable by eclipsing records set by Cobb and Gehrig more than 50 years ago. Rickey Henderson crossed home plate 2,246 times, accumulating 202,410 feet jaunting around the base paths.

Wait a minute. How about the feat of all feats, the home run? What of Ruth and Aaron, McGwire and Sosa, and their tape-measure shots? Their accomplishments are used as a measuring stick when talking about today's sluggers, or once were. Hitting 50-plus home runs in a season isn't the same exhilarating accomplishment it used to be for major leaguers. Now it is expected of the power hitter to launch between 40 and 50 homers in a season.

That is why the home run has lost its romantic appeal. That is why the record that once was the most precious has become just another part of the game.

### How about Barry?

What about Barry Bonds' 71st homer of the season? What used to be the most sacred record is now an afterthought. When Roger Maris hit 61 home runs, breaking Ruth's 34-year-old record, baseball historians and fans alike were convinced this record was one that would never fall. After all, it had taken Maris 162 games to garner the record in comparison to Ruth's 154.

An asterisk was placed beside Maris' name because of this. The record was blemished. But the record still remained. That is, until Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa's onslaught of round-trippers in 1998. McGwire ended the season with 70 homers in '98, and once again, historians claimed never again would baseball witness a feat of this magnitude.

Skeptics were put to the test by Bonds and his barrage of balls sailing into Willie McCovey Cove outside of Safeco Field. Critics were quick to denounce Bonds, insisting he couldn't stay healthy for an entire season or his child-like attitude would rear its head and cost him the record.

Fortunately for Bonds, both criticisms proved wrong. For the first time in his 16-year career, Bonds has played injury-free for the entire season. And he has conducted himself with the mannerisms of an adult for the most part. The fact that Bonds was able to play in 150 games and conduct himself like a 38-year-old reflects the Giants' success on the field, as well as Bonds' significant surge at the plate.

However, the home run record didn't seem to lose its significance until the 1998 season. Until that time, only two players had hit 60 home runs or more. In the past four seasons, the milestone has been reached six times, and Sosa himself has done it three times.

In 1998, Maris was being chased by McGwire, who was being chased by Sosa, and the entire country was caught in the magic. After all, 37 years had passed since Maris clubbed his historic homer. It was something new for baseball fans to celebrate. It was an accomplishment of Ruthian stature, and we were sure it would never happen again.

It was refreshing to watch as McGwire's son anticipated each swing of his dad's bat, and Sosa's grin while he thumped his chest and pointed to the sky after touching the plate.

The 1998 season was much like the 1961 campaign in that two people were in search of the record. McGwire and Sosa replaced Maris and Mickey Mantle in the chase, as the entire nation was captivated by each swing. It was fresh, new and exciting.

Watching Bonds, however, failed to evoke such thoughts. His record-smashing feat is remarkable, but lacks the lustre which followed McGwire and Sosa in 1998. Maybe it's just too soon for the record to fall.



JOHN HAYS  
Total Access



No. 7 Courtney Huyser and No. 13 Marisa Kawa defend the net against Austin Peay Friday night at Alumni Coliseum. Eastern edged the Governors, winning the match 3-2.

## Six in a row

### Volleyball team extends streak; Austin Peay, Lipscomb fall

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
Sports Writer

The Eastern volleyball team extended its season-high winning streak to six after capturing a dramatic 3-2 victory over Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay Oct. 5 and then turning around the next day and effortlessly blowing Lipscomb off the court, 3-0.

This streak is the longest winning streak for the Colonels since 1990.

Hosting their first home game of the season against former rival the Austin Peay Lady Gobs, the Colonels gave the packed gymnasium the performance of a lifetime.

Keeping fans on the edge of their seats, Eastern bombed the first game 21-30 and dropped behind early in the second set before finally taking control and tying the score 14-14. After scoring six unanswered points and pushing their score to 20-14, the Colonels went on to win the match 30-28.

Games three and four were fiercely fought battles, even the fans could see the sweat piercing each player's brow and the determination clearly etched in every line of the players' faces. Both games ended in 30-23 scores, evening the match at 2-2 and forcing a game five.

Each team was determined to claim the victory, making game five an all out war. Eastern and Austin Peay intertwined twice at 12 and then again at 14 before the Colonels finally stepped up to take what was theirs as they defeated the Gobs 3-2.

Junior outside hitter Becky Galati led Eastern's attack with 35 digs, 19 kills and a .375 hitting percentage. Freshman teammate Lesley Aldridge also added to the Colonels victory recording 13 kills and 25 digs while Katie Lyon posted 13 kills. Junior middle blocker Marisa Kawa

also had a big night. She tallied 10 kills, three digs, two blocks and a .360 hitting percentage along with setter Sharon Moreno, who added 58 assists and nine digs.

There was not a moment in the match that Coach Lori Duncan lost confidence in her players and their ability to win.

"I felt we were passing and digging balls in critical situations. We did not play our best match of the season, although we took care of the things we had to take care of," Coach Duncan said.

Pumped up by the big win over the Gobs, the Colonels appeared on the court the next day, Oct. 6, prepared to claim another victory, this time over the Lipscomb Bisons.

Eastern took the lead early in game one with a 9-0 scoring streak and after scoring six more points to Lipscomb's five, leaving the score at 13-5. The Bisons were forced to take a time out. Lipscomb struggled after the time out and pushed the score to 13-9, but the Colonels proved to be too tough and went on to take the game by a score of 30-19.

Eastern stayed on top in the second frame and took the match 30-17, after senior Erica Ashley scored the winning point with an ace. The Colonels did not let up in the final game; as they earned their ninth win, and sent the Bisons home 30-16.

This victory proved to be a landmark for the Colonels for it marked their six game winning streak and was the lowest hitting percentage recorded by any opponent this season for Eastern forced Lipscomb to a team hitting percentage of .024.

Freshman Amanda Noell tallied six kills, two block assists and a .364 hitting percentage, while teammate Galati had a team high with 15 digs and 13 kills and a .333 hitting percentage. Senior Katie Lyon also added 10 kills and a percentage of .333 to the win along with Erica Ashley who recorded six digs and two aces. Senior Julie Brandmeyer managed to post eight digs and three kills to add to the Colonels upset over Lipscomb.

"Our motto this year is together we win. But I think what sums up the team to this point. We approach everything as a team to win. Make no mistake about it, we are taking care of business," Coach Duncan said.

## Men's track team win meet, women finish third at U of L

By COREY HALL  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern men and women's cross-country teams were in action this past weekend at separate events. The men's team traveled to Birmingham, Ala. for the 2001 Pre-District South Invitation to compete in the 8,000 meter run. The women stayed closer to home as they traveled to Louisville to compete in the Cardinal Open for a 5,000-meter run.

Eastern's men's team scored a dominating team victory with a total time of two minutes 17 seconds and 48 tenths. The time was over two seconds quicker than the second place team and 35 seconds quicker than the last place team.

Eastern had a team total of 22 points in seven different events. Samford University came in second with 44 total points, followed by Western Kentucky, 70 points; Vanderbilt, 126 points; Birmingham Southern, 128 points; West Georgia, 139 points; Jacksonville State, 221 points and Northwest Shoals, 243 total points.

The Colonels top individual runner was once again Eric Van Ostrand. He finished third overall in individual time with a 27:09.34. Van Ostrand was followed by Rob Mortensen and Alan Horton who finished fourth and fifth respectively. Mortensen had a total time of 27:31.84, and Horton finished at 27:34.38.

Phil Scott placed seventh for the Colonels with a time of 27:42.96, and Dwayne Conklin rounded out five Eastern runners in the top 10 with a tenth place overall finish with a time of 27:49.53.

"Our guys ran great. We had five guys within a minute of each other. If we can continue to run that close, we will be very competitive," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

"This was an extremely difficult course. It might have been the most difficult course I have ever seen. So for our guys to run



Tiffany Cartwright ran during practice at Arlington Golf Course Monday. Cartwright finished fifth overall in the Cardinal Open Saturday.

like they did was very impressive."

Other Eastern runners included Gary Garmon who finished 19th with a time of 28:30.76, and Cory Duquette who finished 39th with a time of 29:42.60.

"I was kind of disappointed in Gary," Erdmann said. "I thought he would run a lot better."

The women's team finished third in the seven team meet with a total time of 1:36.43. The University of Kentucky and Louisville shared the event win with total team scores of 50. Eastern followed with 59 total points, Morehead State was fourth with 81 points, Berea fifth with 128 points, Lindsey Wilson

sixth with 172 points and Rose Hulman College rounded out the field with 175 total team points.

Tiffany Cartwright paced the women by finishing fifth overall with a time of 18:42.80. She was followed by Angie Lee who finished 10th with a time of 19:09.80.

Molly Dattilo finished 11th with a time of 19:12.30, Wendee Embry finished 15th with a 19:39.39, Erin Conner 18th with a 19:53.00, Heather Davel finished 24th with a 20:24.70, and Allison Smith rounded out the order for Eastern by finishing 26th with a time of 20:50.10.

"All of the women have to get better. If we don't improve, we will be in trouble when the Ohio Valley Conference comes around," Erdmann said.

### Sports Briefs

Compiled by Corey Hall

#### Hudson named Frosh of Week

For the fourth time in five games, Eastern running back C.J. Hudson was named Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week.

Hudson's 159 yards on 20 carries in Eastern's 60-7 victory over Glenville State Saturday earned him the award.

Hudson has run for over 100 yards in every game this season and has scored 10 touchdowns.

Hudson leads the OVC and is third in the country with 155.4 rushing yards per game average. Eastern travels to Murray Saturday in a pivotal OVC battle, the game begins at 3 p.m.

#### Tennis teams travel to Indiana

The Eastern men's and women's tennis teams competed last weekend in separate tournaments in Indiana. The women's team competed at the Aces Classic at the University of Evansville.

Freshman Tami Williams won the C singles finals consolation and the team of Lindsay Herrera and Rachel Long won the consolation bracket in doubles. On the men's side, freshman Ross Schitter finished fifth in the Flight C singles at the University of Butler. The doubles team of Seth Hauser and Luke Recker also finished fifth in their bracket. Eastern's men's team travels to Louisville this weekend while the women's team is idle.

#### Women's golf team travels to Arkansas

The Eastern golf team competed this week at The University of Arkansas' Lady Razorback Classic in Fayetteville, Ark. The Colonels finished 13th in the 15 team field with a three round team score of 1,014.

Senior Kelli Wilson led the Colonels with a 39th place individual finish. She posted a

score of 246 (85-82-79). Jennifer Sullivan shot a 25; Tamara Thompson, 25; Brittany Rodgers, 260 and Leah Larkin, who shot a 269, followed Wilson.

#### Teams host tourney to battle cancer

Six Kentucky schools, including Eastern, will be competing Oct. 13-14 to help raise money for the battle against breast cancer. The tournament will be played at Hood Field and will also feature Bellarmine College, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead State and Western Kentucky.

Tickets are available for the tournament and are \$3 for one day or \$5 for both days. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

#### Galati named Player of the Week in OVC

Eastern volleyball player Becky Galati has been named OVC Defensive Player of the Week for her play last week. Galati recorded a career high 35 digs in Eastern's 3-2 win over Austin Peay on Friday and had 15 digs against

Lipscomb giving her 50 for the week. Galati also hit .358 and recorded 32 kills. She leads the Colonels with 219 kills and 206 digs on the season. She also ranks fifth in the OVC with 3.78 kills per game.

#### Hudson named finalist for award

Eastern freshman tailback C.J. Hudson has been named to the Walter Payton Award Watch List by The Sports Network. Hudson is one of 16 players named to the list as a candidate for the Walter Payton Award. The award honors the top offensive player in Division I-AA football. Hudson has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of Eastern's first five games and is fifth in the nation in rushing.





Kevin Martin/Progress

## Fantastic frosh

C.J. Hudson, Eastern's standout freshman running back, is on pace to break the freshman rushing record this season. Hudson has rushed for more than 100 yards in his first five games and is third in the nation in rushing with 777 yards after five games and is averaging seven yards a carry. Hudson also leads the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring with seven TDs. A Frostproof, Fla. native, Hudson is ranked third on the Florida high school all-time rushing list behind University of Florida running back Willie Greene and Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith. Hudson rushed for a season-high 189 yards in Eastern's opening game against Division I opponent Central Michigan and scored the first two times he touched the football with runs of 80 and 68 yards. He is also has been added to the Walter Payton Award Watch List, which puts him in contention for Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Year.

## Former football star teaches tricks of the trade at WVU

By JOHN HAYS  
Sports editor

Steve Bird knows about winning. It is something that he has grown accustomed to throughout his storied athletic and coaching careers.

A state championship and a runner-up finish as a member of Corbin High's football team; two national championships along with two second-place finishes as a collegiate football player at Eastern and a 19-4 record as an assistant coach at Tulane.

And now, in his first year as an assistant coach at West Virginia University, Bird hopes the trend repeats itself.

Winning has been part of Bird's life since childhood. His father, Jerry, starred for the Kentucky Wildcats and led Kentucky to a 25-0 record in 1954. His uncles, Calvin and Roger, starred on the gridiron for the Wildcats in the 1960s. So when the time came to decide to play sports or not, the decision was cast in stone.

"As a kid, I knew right away that I would play team sports," Bird said. "There was no pressure from my family at all. I just knew."

Bird carried on the family tradition as a member of Corbin's fabled football and basketball programs.

Archie Powers' Redhound football squad finished second in the state in 1976 and captured the state crown in Bird's senior year of 1979.

Bird, a consensus First Team All-State selection in 1979, was a three-year starter at Corbin. He signed with the Colonels football team and had the chance to play for another coaching legend: Roy Kidd. The similarities in the two coaches were numerous, Bird remembers.

"Archie was going to work you hard, harder than you had ever worked," Bird said. "Coach Kidd taught beyond the game. He would not tolerate bad character in a player."

The Colonels won the Division I-AA championship in Bird's freshman year, and a football dynasty had been established. Eastern advanced to the finals in 1980 and 1981 but lost in the championship game each year.

As the 1981 season started, the losses along with being chosen to



Photo submitted

Steve Bird, wife Lisa, and children, Brent and Madison, now make their home in Morgantown, W. Va. The Birds met while students at Eastern.

finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference, made Bird and his Eastern teammates thirsty for success.

"That team was so unique, it's remarkable," Bird said. "We had to overcome a lot. Tuck Woolum, our quarterback, was hurt in the playoffs and had to come back. We weren't even picked to win the conference."

Nevertheless, Eastern finished 13-0, defeating Delaware 17-14 in the championship game, ending Bird's career with an exclamation point. Bird was named First Team All-American his senior season and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

Bird decided to return to coaching after a four-year stint in the NFL. He returned to his alma mater as wide receiver coach in 1988 under Kidd.

"I really wanted to coach and Coach Kidd gave me a chance to do what I love," Bird said. "He has taught me what I know about the game."

After stints at UK and Tennessee as a graduate assistant, Bird worked under Johnny Majors at Pittsburgh. Jobs at Kent State and Tulane followed, and Bird was doing what he loved: passing his knowledge onto others.

In 2001, Bird was hired at West Virginia as part of Rich Rodriguez's staff. The Mountaineers finished 7-5 last year and participated in The Music City Bowl. The West Virginia players are adjusting to a new coaching staff, but Bird feels that a winning tradition is in the future for the Mountaineers.

"It's been a real challenge, com-



Photo submitted

Steve Bird and teammates celebrate after the 1982 championship.

ing in and introducing a new system to the players," Bird said. "It's a big adjustment for the kids, but it will be just a matter of time before we're on top of the Big East Conference."

Bird majored in industrial education technology while at Eastern, and Bird said the program and its instructors also helped shape his life.

"Clyde Craft and John Jenkins were two teachers who had a big impact on me," Bird said. "Those guys really helped me out quite a bit. The day I graduated, to get to see them was special to me."

Bird and his wife Lisa live in Morgantown, W.Va. and have two children, 8-year-old Ryan and Madison, 4. West Virginia is home to the Birds, but Richmond still holds a special place in Steve Bird's heart.

"I love Eastern," Bird said. "Whenever I'm in town, I'll just drive through campus and remember the good old days."

## Wanted

Eastern's men's basketball team needs managers for the upcoming season. If interested, contact Coach Thompson for more information at 2-6679.



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# Colonels face Murray State in crucial OVC matchup

By JOHN HAYS  
Sports editor

Revenge will be a factor Saturday as the Colonels take on the Racers of Murray St. in a crucial Ohio Valley Conference game for both teams.

The Racers have won the last three meetings between the two teams, including a 24-22 comeback win at Homecoming last year.

Eastern has given up 95 points in the span, and with seven starters back on offense, the Racers are capable of putting points on the board.

Murray is led by sophomore quarterback Stewart Childress, a second-team All-OVC selection last year.

"It's time we go down there and beat Murray," Coach Roy Kidd said. "They've beaten us pretty good the last three years. We just have to buckle down and go down there and win one."

Childress completed 30 of 47 passes for 262 yards in Murray's 15-12 loss to Tennessee Tech Saturday and Kidd feels the sophomore is the Racer's most potent threat.

"Childress is the key to their offense," Kidd said. "He throws the ball really well, and he has a quick release. We have got to shut him down to be successful."

Childress leads a high-powered Racer offense. An offense which finished 11th in the nation in total offense last season, averaging 452 yards a game.

The Racers also show a penchant for finding the end zone, scoring 33 points a game. However, he suffered a pre-season shoulder injury and Murray Coach Joe Pannunzio said his quarterback hasn't been as effective thus far this season.

"He missed spring practice due to the injury," Pannunzio said. "After his great season last year, I think he has put added pressure on himself."

Second-year Coach Pannunzio will rely on the running game of Garner Byars. Starting tailback Mario Riley suffered a season-ending knee injury last week, but Byars, who was a 1,000-yard rusher in 2000, should be able to fill the void.

"We are definitely going to try to establish our running game," Pannunzio said. "Garner should be able to step in and take over effectively."

Childress has a pair of experienced receivers in Michael Slater and Josh McKeel. Slater, a first-team All-OVC pick, caught 43 passes last season and seven TDs. McKeel, a second-team conference selection, gives the Racers depth at tight end.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Chuck Marks cuts back across the field Saturday against Glenville St. Marks gained a career-high 89 yards in the 60-7 victory.

**"It's time we go down there and win one."**

Roy Kidd,  
Eastern Head Coach

"Murray is a dangerous passing team, they will go to the pass first," Kidd said. "They have two good running backs, but they will probably look to pass most of the game."

Murray's defense suffered the loss of five starters from a unit that allowed 30 points a game last season. James Bridges and Chad Lamb return to anchor the Racers' defensive front line.

Zelbert Johnson is the lone returnee at linebacker, and Cornelius Denman, Josh Catlett and Jeremy Davis return in Murray's defensive backfield.

Murray gave up 396 yards to Tech, but forced five turnovers. Jameel Brown led the Racers with 18 tackles.

The Colonels' gained 455 yards on the ground with six different Colonels carrying the ball against Glenville State. C.J. Hudson led the way with 159 yards. Chuck Marks picked up a career-high 89 yards and two TDs and quarterback Toki McCray completed 10

of 16 passes for 150 yards and one TD.

Pannunzio, who coached at Auburn before coming to Murray, said the Racers would concentrate on stopping Hudson. Hudson suffered a bruised shoulder in practice this week, but Kidd said the star running back should be able to play this weekend.

"He's been favoring his shoulder quiet a bit, but he should be ready to go," Kidd said.

However, Murray's coach will see Hudson as a threat.

"Our defense will have to be aggressive in order to stop Hudson," Pannunzio said. "On film he looks like greased lightning. We're definitely going to have to contain him."

## Eastern vs. Murray State

When: 3 p.m. Saturday

Where: Murray

Records: Eastern 3-2, Murray 2-2

Radio: WVKU-FM 88.9

Eastern leads the all-time series 32-24-1. Murray has won the last three games.

# Defense dominates Pioneers, allows 44 total yards in win

By COREY HALL  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern defense was totally dominant, and the offense put up 60 points in the Colonels' 60-7 victory over Division II Glenville State College Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

The Colonels, 3-2 on the season, ran for 455 yards and threw for 157 as redshirt freshman running back C.J. Hudson once again went over 100 yards rushing, gaining 161 yards on 20 carries while scoring his 10th touchdown of the season.

"Our line is getting a lot better," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "The backs have to give them the credit."

Quarterbacks Toki McCray and Travis Turner combined for 16-24 passing for 157 yards and three touchdowns through the air.

"Both of our quarterbacks work hard and do a good job," Kidd said. "I'm not totally convinced which one is the best and I'm not against playing them both."

Eastern gave GSC more penalty yards (114) than the defense allowed total yards (44). The high powered GSC passing attack was held to 75 passing yards on just nine completions out of 24 attempts, while rushing for 31 yards on 24 carries.

Despite totally dominating the game, the Colonels started off very sloppily as fullback Corey Pritchard fumbled on a hand-off up the middle with 9:07 remaining in the first quarter.

GSC's William Shahan who returned it to the Eastern 36-yard line recovered the ball. Five plays later, GSC's quarterback Jack Mental completed an 18-yard pass to wide receiver Brett Pettinger to put the Pioneers on top 7-0.

This is about as positive as it would get for GSC as the Colonel offense began to start rolling behind Chuck Marks four yard run off right tackle to tie the game at 7-7 and begin what would be a stretch of 60 unanswered points throughout the rest of the game.

Early in the second quarter, Hudson would break loose for a 56-yard gain to the GSC nine-yard line.

Four plays later, Turner connected with Pritchard on fourth and goal from four yards out to give the Colonels a 14-7 lead.

With 1:13 remaining until halftime, Allen Evans gave the Colonels good field position with a punt return almost to mid-field. Turner would come back out at quarterback as he and McCray split time the entire



Kevin Martin/Progress

Chris Minter pressured Glenville St. quarterback Jack Mental in Saturday's 60-7 win. Eastern's defense allowed only seven first downs.

game.

After Adam Green recovered a Matt Corbett fumble at Eastern's 31-yard line, Turner hit Evans on a deep crossing pattern for the score with :11 remaining before halftime.

A personal foul following the play would push the extra point back 15 yards where it was missed by Jamie Flynn giving the Colonels a 20-7 lead at the half.

Eastern got the ball to open the second half and proceeded to march down the field with 64 straight rushing yards capped off by a four-yard run by Hudson to stretch the Colonel lead 27-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, Eastern's special teams stopped GSC's top kick returner Jerald Brown at his own 11.

Three plays later, Mental was getting pressure from defensive end Nick Hill when he threw the ball away in the endzone and was called for intentional grounding resulting in a safety making it 29-7 mid-way through the third quarter.

"Our defense played great, but we should play good against those teams," Kidd said.

Eastern got the ball back on the free kick and things began to get ugly on the field. As Hudson was running a touchdown, quarterback Toki McCray was being dogpiled by two GSC defensive linemen.

Eastern's lineman came over to help and dragged the GSC players off McCray. Pushing and shoving ensued, and when it was all over, Eastern right guard Larry Turner and GSC linebacker Earnest Metcalf were ejected.

Following the off-setting penalties, Eastern would have the ball at the GSC 20-yard line.

A false start would halt the drive once more and the Colonels

would have to settle for an Adam Smith field goal from 34 yards out to push the lead to 32-7.

Eastern would get on the board again when Tim Roberts forced Brown to fumble the ensuing kickoff and JD Jewell landed on the ball. Three plays later, McCray hit Terry Liggin from 38 yards out to put Eastern on top 39-7.

"We have to improve our passing game every week," Kidd said. "Next week, Murray is going to put nine in the box so we have to be ready."

On GSC's next possession, the Colonel defense got in on the action again as Mental was sacked by Chris Minter and fumbled. Derrick Hill landed on the fumble at the GSC 47 where the Colonel offense would take over again.

Coach Kidd began to flood the field with second and third string players at this point, seeing that the GSC defense was clearly worn out.

This still didn't slow the Colonel offense as three plays later, Chuck Marks took a hand-off through the left side and went 17 yards for the score, making it 46-7 Colonels at the end of three-quarters.

"We got everyone some playing time, and no one got hurt," Kidd said. "That's two weeks in a row we have been able to get second and third stringers in the game."

With 9:06 remaining in the fourth, the Colonels struck again as fullback Chad Culver took a dive play up the middle for 28 yards and another score, making it 53-7.

On the next Colonel possession, fourth string running back Jason Gray ran in from three yards out to seal the game for the Colonels 60-7.



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# no place like HOMEcoming

... and there's no better place to get it than *The Eastern Progress*. This year, *The Progress* celebrates its 80th birthday. Here is a look at some memorable Homecoming moments captured throughout the years.



Above: The Homecoming game against Indiana State Teachers College in 1939.

Left: Mary Ellen Willis was named 1959 Homecoming queen.



1979 Homecoming special section of *The Eastern Progress*.



The Colonel in 1975.



Above: A 1951 float in the Homecoming parade.

Left: Front page of *The Eastern Progress*, Oct. 23, 1969.

## Homecoming highlights

■ Student groups get creative with floats/A5

■ The Colonels hope to avenge last year's loss to the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles/B6

■ Who are those men behind the mask? Two students bring the Colonel to life/B1

■ Inside this special section: find out who's tailgating where; who is in the running for Homecoming king and queen; the parade and race routes; the schedule of events; Homecoming trivia; an outlook for Saturday's game and team rosters for the Colonels and the Golden Eagles



Go  
Maroons?  
Find out  
the history  
of Eastern's  
mascot./B1



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Vol. 80/No. 9, 23 pages, October 18, 2001

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White substance  
found in envelope  
causes evacuation

BY DENA TACKETT  
Editor

Tests concluded Monday that a white powdery substance found in the Madison County Courthouse Friday was not dangerous. The courthouse was evacuated and seven employees detained after the powder was found.

Employees in the deed department of the courthouse found "an unknown white granular substance" in an envelope addressed to Madison County Clerk Mary Jane Ginter. The letter had a return address from a bank and mortgage company in Connecticut, said Jesse Cain, director of the Madison County Emergency Management Agency.

Seven county employees were forced to remain in the building after it was evacuated around 1:45 p.m. Friday until workers from the Blue Grass Army Depot could administer decontamination showers.

Dressed in scrubs, those seven were sent to Fattie A. Clay Hospital for tests following the showers. Their clothes were returned after the tests came back negative.

"With everything going on in the country now, we treat everything as a major incident," Cain said Friday.

The substance was sent to the University of

See COURTHOUSE, A6



Dena Tackett/Progress

Workers for the Blue Grass Army Depot dress in protective clothing to investigate inside the courthouse.

## Task force will create new alcohol policy

BY DENA TACKETT  
Editor

The task force charged with establishing a comprehensive alcohol policy will meet for the first time Monday. Interim President Eugene Hughes appointed members of the task force last week.

The 13-member task force will look at the existing policy, the one passed by Student Government Association, one from the Substance Abuse Committee and one provided by University Counsel Tracey Coleman to create the new policy.

The task force also will look at the policies of other universities in the state and Eastern's 18

benchmark institutions, Hughes said Tuesday.

Hughes sent a memo to the new task force with four distinct charges: to research other effective alcohol use and abuse policies, to evaluate Eastern's culture when it comes to alcohol use and abuse, to consult with administrators at other state institutions and Eastern's benchmarks about their policies and to draft a "clear, meaningful and impactful" alcohol policy.

"Of course, everything will happen after I'm gone, but I know it's an important topic for the university,"

See ALCOHOL, A7

## Water distributed after pipe bursts

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG  
News editor

A water pipe in Richmond burst last Thursday resulting in a county-wide water advisory. Eastern provided water for students in residence halls.

Employees at Richmond's water plant, located on the Kentucky River near Clays Ferry, noticed the water levels decreasing. Workers at the plant noticed Richmond Utilities at 4:37 p.m. Thursday.

Samples of the water were taken to McCoy and McCoy Laboratories in Lexington for testing, according to Hershell Sparks, superintendent of Richmond Utilities.

The pipe was then completely flushed and the chlorine residual was raised, Sparks said.

Richmond Utilities issued the water advisory at 6 p.m. Thursday. In emergencies such as this, the

company uses the Emergency Operation Center to inform the public via radio and television.

Provost Michael Marsden sent a mass e-mail to all students, faculty and staff addressing the advisory. The e-mail recommended boiling water three minutes before using.

One hundred and fourteen cases of bottled water were sent to Eastern and were distributed in residence halls throughout campus.



See WATER, A7

## Row top Regents agenda

ets aside for emergency 5 million was cut president and

The Board of Regents hasn't voted on the plan yet because no action has been taken. Johnston's is just a plan of action in case the university does receive cuts. If the plan must be implemented, then the Board would have to vote to change the budget, which was passed in April.

If things turn around and there are no budget cuts, Johnston said the money put aside would stay in a general account, with only the necessary funds being returned to the departments.

The intent is to have the funds available for President-elect Joanne Glasser so she will have some leeway. Johnston wouldn't release what is in the budget reduction plan before tomorrow's meeting. He has said that equipment, part-time faculty and facilities services would be some of the areas with cuts.



Ken Johnston is vice president of finance.

### Committee meetings

The Finance and Planning Committee will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Coates Room 100.

The Executive and Academic Affairs Committee will meet from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

### Greek Row

Eastern's Interfraternity Council in conjunction with the Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association, passed a joint proposal to locate Greek Row in the Brockton area.

If passed by the Board Saturday, 12-month housing in the form of townhouse-style apartments also will be constructed in the Brockton area for Eastern students.

See BOARD, A7



# Colonels face Murray State in crucial OVC matchup

By JOHN HAYS  
Sports editor

Revenge will be a factor Saturday as the Colonels take on the Racers of Murray St. in a crucial Ohio Valley Conference game for both teams.

The Racers have won the last three meetings between the two teams, including a 24-22 comeback win at Homecoming last year.

Eastern has given up 95 points in the span, and with seven starters back on offense, the Racers are capable of putting points on the board.

Murray is led by sophomore quarterback Stewart Childress, a second-team All-OVC selection last year.

"It's time we go down there and beat Murray," Coach Roy Kidd said. "They've beaten us pretty good the last three years. We just have to buckle down and go down there and win one."

Childress completed 30 of 47 passes for 262 yards in Murray's 15-12 loss to Tennessee Tech Saturday and Kidd feels the sophomore is the Racers' most potent threat.

"Childress is the key to their offense," Kidd said. "He throws the ball really well, and he has a quick release. We have got to shut him down to be successful."

Childress leads a high-powered Racers offense. An offense which finished 11th in the nation in total offense last season, averaging 452 yards a game.

The Racers also show a penchant for finding the end zone, scoring 33 points a game. However, he suffered a pre-season shoulder injury and Murray Coach Joe Pannunzio said his quarterback hasn't been as effective thus far this season.

"He missed spring practice due to the injury," Pannunzio said. "After his great season last year, I think he has put added pressure on himself."

Second-year Coach Pannunzio will rely on the running game of Garner Byars. Starting tailback Mario Riley suffered a season-ending knee injury last week, but Byars, who was a 1,000-yard rusher in 2000, should be able to fill the void.

"We are definitely going to try to establish our running game," Pannunzio said. "Garner should be able to step in and take over effectively."

Childress has a pair of experienced receivers in Michael Slater and Josh McKeel. Slater, a first-team All-OVC pick, caught 43 passes last season and seven TDs. McKeel, a second-team conference selection, gives the Racers depth at tight end.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Chuck Marks cuts back across the field Saturday against Glenville St. Marks gained a career-high 89 yards in the 60-7 victory.

**"It's time we go down there and win one."**

Roy Kidd,  
Eastern Head Coach

"Murray is a dangerous passing team, they will go to the pass first," Kidd said. "They have two good running backs, but they will probably look to pass most of the game."

Murray's defense suffered the loss of five starters from a unit that allowed 30 points a game last season. James Bridges and Chad Lamb return to anchor the Racers' defensive front line.

Zelbert Johnson is the lone returnee at linebacker, and Cornelius Denman, Josh Catlett and Jeremy Davis return in Murray's defensive backfield.

Murray gave up 396 yards to Tech, but forced five turnovers. Jameel Brown led the Racers with 18 tackles.

The Colonels' gained 455 yards on the ground with six different Colonels carrying the ball against Glenville State. C.J. Hudson led the way with 159 yards. Chuck Marks picked up a career-high 89 yards and two TDs and quarterback Toki McCray completed 10

of 16 passes for 150 yards and one TD.

Pannunzio, who coached at Auburn before coming to Murray, said the Racers would concentrate on stopping Hudson. Hudson suffered a bruised shoulder in practice this week, but Kidd said the star running back should be able to play this weekend.

"He's been favoring his shoulder quiet a bit, but he should be ready to go," Kidd said.

However, Murray's coach will see Hudson as a threat.

"Our defense will have to be aggressive in order to stop Hudson," Pannunzio said. "On film he looks like greased lightning. We're definitely going to have to contain him."

## Eastern vs. Murray State

When: 3 p.m. Saturday

Where: Murray

Records: Eastern 3-2, Murray 2-2

Radio: WEKU-FM 88.9

Eastern leads the all-time series 32-24-1. Murray has won the last three games.

# Defense dominates Pioneers, allows 44 total yards in win

By COREY HALL  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern defense was totally dominant, and the offense put up 60 points in the Colonels 60-7 victory over Division II Glenville State College Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

The Colonels, 3-2 on the season, ran for 455 yards and threw for 157 as redshirt freshman running back C.J. Hudson once again went over 100 yards rushing, gaining 161 yards on 20 carries while scoring his 10th touchdown of the season.

"Our line is getting a lot better," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "The backs have to give them the credit."

Quarterbacks Toki McCray and Travis Turner combined for 16-24 passing for 157 yards and three touchdowns through the air.

"Both of our quarterbacks work hard and do a good job," Kidd said. "I'm not totally convinced which one is the best and I'm not against playing them both."

Eastern gave GSC more penalty yards (114) than the defense allowed total yards (44). The high-powered GSC passing attack was held to 75 passing yards on just nine completions out of 24 attempts, while rushing for 31 yards on 24 carries.

Despite totally dominating the game, the Colonels started off very sloppily as fullback Corey Pritchard fumbled on a hand-off up the middle with 9:07 remaining in the first quarter.

GSC's William Shahan who returned it to the Eastern 36-yard line recovered the ball. Five plays later, GSC's quarterback Jack Mental completed an 18-yard pass to wide receiver Brett Pettinger to put the Pioneers on top 7-0.

This is about as positive as it would get for GSC as the Colonels offense began to start rolling behind Chuck Marks four yard run off right tackle to tie the game at 7-7 and begin what would be a stretch of 60 unanswered points throughout the rest of the game.

Early in the second quarter, Hudson would break loose for a 56-yard gain to the GSC nine-yard line.

Four plays later, Turner connected with Pritchard on fourth and goal from four yards out to give the Colonels a 14-7 lead.

With 1:13 remaining until halftime, Allen Evans gave the Colonels good field position with a punt return almost to mid-field. Turner would come back out at quarterback as he and McCray split time the entire



Kevin Martin/Progress

Chris Minter pressured Glenville St. quarterback Jack Mental in Saturday's 60-7 win. Eastern's defense allowed only seven first downs.

game.

After Adam Green recovered a Matt Corbett fumble at Eastern's 31-yard line, Turner hit Evans on a deep crossing pattern for the score with :11 remaining before halftime.

A personal foul following the play would push the extra point back 15 yards where it was missed by Jamie Flynn giving the Colonels a 20-7 lead at the half.

Eastern got the ball to open the second half and proceeded to march down the field with 64 straight rushing yards capped off by a four-yard run by Hudson to stretch the Colonels lead 27-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, Eastern's special teams stopped GSC's top kick returner Jerald Brown at his own 11.

Three plays later, Mental was getting pressure from defensive end Nick Hill when he threw the ball away in the endzone and was called for intentional grounding resulting in a safety making it 29-7 mid-way through the third quarter.

"Our defense played great, but we should play good against those teams," Kidd said.

Eastern got the ball back on the free kick and things began to get ugly on the field. As Hudson was running a touchdown, quarterback Toki McCray was being dogpiled by two GSC defensive linemen.

Eastern's lineman came over to help and dragged the GSC players off McCray. Pushing and shoving ensued, and when it was all over, Eastern right guard Larry Turner and GSC linebacker Earnest Metcalf were ejected.

Following the off-setting penalties, Eastern would have the ball at the GSC 20-yard line.

A false start would halt the drive once more and the Colonels

would have to settle for an Adam Smith field goal from 34 yards out to push the lead to 32-7.

Eastern would get on the board again when Tim Roberts forced Brown to fumble the ensuing kickoff and JD Jewell landed on the ball. Three plays later, McCray hit Terry Liggins from 38 yards out to put Eastern on top 39-7.

"We have to improve our passing game every week," Kidd said. "Next week, Murray is going to put nine in the box so we have to be ready."

On GSC's next possession, the Colonels defense got in on the action again as Mental was sacked by Chris Minter and fumbled. Derrick Hill landed on the fumble at the GSC 47 where the Colonels offense would take over again.

Coach Kidd began to flood the field with second and third string players at this point, seeing that the GSC defense was clearly worn out.

This still didn't slow the Colonels offense as three plays later, Chuck Marks took a hand-off through the left side and went 17 yards for the score, making it 46-7 Colonels at the end of three-quarters.

"We got everyone some playing time, and no one got hurt," Kidd said. "That's two weeks in a row we have been able to get second and third stringers in the game."

With 9:06 remaining in the fourth, the Colonels struck again as fullback Chad Culver took a dive play up the middle for 28 yards and another score, making it 53-7.

On the next Colonels possession, fourth string running back Jason Gray ran in from three yards out to seal the game for the Colonels 60-7.



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